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# The Kingston Paily Freeman



CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Nuclear Tests Show Progress on Fallout

# No Evidence of Larceny Found in City Probe

# Advice Is Purchases **Jury Gives City Heads Clean Bill**

in a presentment Wednesday.

AFTER A THOROUGH probe issue under inquiry.

"This body, however, wishes to go on record as not condoning the manner in which the recommended purchasing practices or misappropriation in the pres-

followed in the Board of Public that such change has already

taken or misappropriated by any 1957.

# Newkirk to Take

the information was received in of the pageant.

York State Public Service Com- Aires, Argentina; Lucienne Au- award to Anabelle Granados, 18 board chairman.



MEET MISS UNITED STATES-Carol Morris, a 20-year-old minister's daughter from Iowa, clutches trophy after her selection in Long Beach, Calif., July 18 as Miss United States in the annual Miss Universe contest. She is 5 feet 7, weighs 129, has blue eyes and dark brown hair and a 36-25-36 figure. Miss Morris, who came ly more than the New York of the Kingston Area Milk Propresent system of accounting to the contest as Miss Iowa, lives in Ottumwa, Ia. (AP Wirephoto) blend price. However, the dealer ducers' Association. At one of

# Miss Universe Will Be NamedFromField of 15

the Middle East and the United

dors of beauty were selected blonde from Mexico City.

Republican Committee, who said 42 other girls in the first phase

fully understood, and the neces-

area. The plant site, a 225-acre

1913. This firm consolidated with

Employes at Port Ewen Plant Work

2.800.000 Hours Without Accident

It was announced today by accident - prevention. Employes

E. K. Lefren, works manager of at work in chemical plants are

Hercules Powder Company's actually safer than when they are walking the streets, driving

Port Ewen plant, that a new their cars, or working at home.

safety record has been estab- Their freedom from works ac-

lished by the employes. The cidents is largely the result of

completion of over 2,800,000 ac- management - e m p l o y e team work, plus large outlays of

cident-free hours at work quali- money, time, and engineering

fied the Port Ewen plant em- skills, to provide safe work

ployes for the Hercules Explo- places and safe operating meth-

ager's Safety Award. This is The outstanding record of the

the fourth award won since De- chemical industry proves that

cember 22, 1954, when the In-chemicals in any form can be troductory Award was earned safely stored, handled, and used,

by working 165 injury-free days if their hazardous properties are

The present record of 685 days sary precautions observed. Their

worked without a tabulable lost- safe production is the result of

time injury surpasses all pre- well-designed and well-executed

vious safety records established processing and engineering con-

at Port Ewen. To accumulate trols, implemented by effective

ing 40 hours a week, would have to be on the job more than 1,360 been associated with the local

cal industry as a whole, the F. K. Brewster, Inc., who began

Port Ewen plant won second the production of blasting caps

place in the National Safety and electric blasting caps in

In comparison with the chemi- tract of land, was purchased by

such a total, one person, work- plant safety programs.

guez, 19, of Havanna, Cuba;

The 15 fascinating ambassa- Erna Bauman, 18, a striking

assistant secretary of the New haired beauty from Buenos main theme. They voted the time of his death he was IBM's each of these organizations. quier, 19, Belgium's lovely rep- of Costa Rica.

# Extension of Milk Order Called Good

Some Dairymen Opposed to Including Local Area, All Say Prices Too Low

Approximately 100 dairymen attended an informal meeting sponsored by the Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., and Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives at Accord Grange Hall last evening at which milk pricing and marketing were discussed by Dr. John Shaul, field

supervisor for the Federation.

John S. Geary, president of the

Shawangunk Cooperative, of

Wawarsing presided at the meet-

Shaul, a Cobleskill dairyman,

said his conclusion was that if

the proposed extension of the

rent marketing trends. However,

number of those present spoke or

IT WAS pointed out that the

asked questions pertaining to the

effect of the order.

# **Senator Blasts Existing Milk** Market Methods

Elmira, N. Y., July 20 (A)- metropolitan New York Milk State Sen. Austin W. Erwin says Marketing Order to upstate went that existing milk marketing into effect the general overall conditions in New York state would benefit from it. are violating "orderly marketing practices" and are adversely af- ing last evening was rather of fecting the earnings of producers an educational nature, designed in both the free and regulated to help farmers understand curareas of the state.

The Geneseo Republican was during the session several proone of several witnesses to tes- ducers spoke in opposition to ex tify at a hearing yesterday in tension of the order to upstate favor of a proposal to extend areas and the plight of the the New York metropolitan milk dairyman was outlined by some marketing order to unregulated of those present

Five dairy operators and two come to meet existing costs. housewives opposed the plan

Erwin said the producers in the unregulated market "generally receive at best only slight- gerties. Mr. Kamps is a director uses most of this (unregulated the recent hearings called by "We believe," Erwin added, culture to study the proposed discipline." Six drowned. milk) as fluid (top price) milk."

"the existing conditions not extension of Order 27, Kamps violate orderly marketing opposed extension of the fedpractices so essential to a stable eral order and said that had the industry by permitting order been in effect over the both the free and regulated lowing the talk of Dr. Shaul a

blonde Anita Treyens, 18, the ate Finance Committee, said Republican majority leaders of the Legislatures favored the ex- matter was still in the "hearing" tension of controls to unregu- stage and that at the conclusion mission be established.

> Howard McClenathan, divi- fore a federal examiner in varision representative for the ous parts of the state, producers Dairymen's League Cooperative would be given an opportunity to



PRINCIPALS AT MILK SESSION-John S. Geary (left), president of Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., was chairman

# Creek Marches Are Not Unusual, Says Witness

It was agreed by practically being held in the state by the were receiving far too low an in- the marshes and waters of this try should derive a greater in-

The testimony came from AMONG THOSE who spoke S/Sgt. Edward A. Huff of Chi-

Kamps and Mrs. Kamps, Saua 74-man recruit platoon into a

Julius Lipton, chairman of the practice as night marches was Area Development Committee of accepted?" the Kingston Area Chamber of county planning board or com- question: "No, sir."

He said that serious considerof the hearings now going on beation should be given the pro- city, ruled that the training Strauss said, "That there are posal made by Dr. George B. methods of marines will be adof Planning in the State Depart- eral court-martial. ment of Commerce, which fa-

> vored the plan. In a Freeman story last night, Dr. Robinson said that boards planning commissions to meet radical changes that the region would undergo in the next few

Sullivan and Orange counties.

Mr. Lipton's announcement followed a meeting of the Area cil, The Salvation Army, New Development Committee Thursday night at which area prob-

wide planning board. Such ac- ment atomic power plants. trust, half under his wife's care tion will be recommended to the ton Area Chamber of Commerce. tee majority demanded a shake- by which the miraculous invenboard of directors of the Kings-

> was reached in Ulster county the race to develop commercial of development and expansion between 1900 and 1910. Public atomic power and singled out ways, including water supply, for special castigation as the were adjusted at that time to man primarily responsible.

of last night's milk hearing in Accord, which was addressed by Dr. John H. Shaul, field supervisor for the Mutual Federation of ate. Independent Cooperatives. (Freeman photo).

# Parris Island, S. C., July 20 Huff, who was McKeon's super- of the goal of "a wide range (of

any in his battalion.

Said Huff, "I don't recall, sir."

Huff's evidence came immedi-

Whether those methods had

any bearing on McKeon's con-

duct in leading a 74-man recruit

ately after the law officer, Capt.

(A)—A senior marine drill in- fated platoon 71, also was asked against air attack. structor said today it was not whether he had ever said to the He presumably referred to the The hearing, one of a series every speaker that dairymen unusual to march recruits into recruits: S. Agriculture Department, come and that the dairy industraining base for disciplinary their leafs of disciplinary

you don't snap out of it . . ., along that line was Henry W. cago in the general court-mar-Kamps and Mrs. Kamps, Sautial trial of S/Sgt. Matthew C. his duties as a D. I., replied "I Huff, who has been relieved of

McKeon, 31 of Worcester, The prosecution promptly at-Mass., is on trial for marching tacked Huff's credibility as a

the U. S. Department of Agri- tide swept creek "to teach them

# **County Planning Board Is Urged**

of builders from Dutchess Ulster,

lems were discussed.

ted to the board of supervisors. United States is "bogged down

a population of about 92,000. The majority said a pledge from Republican members.

# Harnessed On Blasts **Immediate Target Gets Full Effect**

**Control Is** 

Washington, July 20 (AP)-Pacific island nuclear tests have brought reports of "real progress" toward goals of reducing radioactive fallout and of providing atomic antiaircraft weap-

The announcement came last night from Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in a generalized statement on which other AEC officials declined to elabor-BUT THE statement raised

the possibility that American atomic scientists have found the secret of how to blast an intended H-bomb target without spreading dread radioactivity to other areas.

Strauss indicated progress also in the weapons field, and spe ior in the training of the ill- weapons) . . . including defense

"Did you yourself ever tell heads on such weapons as the planes in event of an attack on

devoted to limiting the danger of radioactive fallout - the fearsome byproduce of nuclear ex-

It said the tests have shown progress toward "achievement of Read into the court record maximum effect in the immediwas what the prosecutor said In the course of his testimony, were Huff's sworn statements ate area of a target with mini-

made at a preliminary investiga- mum widespread fallout hazard." The AEC statement was worddenied ever leading any platoons ed in general terms, giving no tion. In those statements Huff on night marches or knowing of specific information on either the fallout or weapons aspects of the

He also was asked, "did you tests. AEC spokesmen refused ever tell Sgt. McKeon such a to amplify it. BUT FROM Strauss' phrase-

ology, it would appear that the scientists may be on the trail of The prosecution then cited a method to confine the destruc-Commerce, today urged that a his previous answer to the same tive effects of giant hydrogen bombs to target areas, and to prevent radioactive clouds from Irving N. Klein of New York

Robinson, director of the Bureau mitted as evidence in the gen- it possible to localize to an extent many factors . . . which do make not heretofore appreciaed the fallout effect of nuclear explo-

platoon into a marsh-bordered HE SAID, "We are convinced of supervisors should establish Ribbon Creek in which six that mass hazard from fallout is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# He spoke at an area meeting huilders from Dutchess Ulster. AEC Head Criticized; Plant Speedup Urged

tical boundaries, could best be Atomic Energy Commission to of government. met by establishing a county- speed up construction of govern- That pledge, the committee

At the same time the commit-It was pointed out that a peak in inexcusable stagnation" in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) made by President Eisenhower

Washington, July 20 (A)- December 8, 1953, before the Mr. Lipton said that his com- Over administration opposition, United Nations General Assemmittee agreed that the nature of the House Appropriations Comthe problems facing an expand- mittee today called on the istration of this most vital need

States would "devote its entire Action taken will be transmit- up in the commission. It said the tiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but con-

quoted, was that the United

a stinging report accompanying services, facilities and high- AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss report was drafted by chairman Cannon (D-Mo.). It was expected to draw a quick rebuttal

It asserted that the United States is behind Russia and Great Britain in atomic power and said "the Russians and the British are going to have atomic electric power sooner than this

The committee moved square-One of the two juveniles, into effect a program of govern-

The plan is embodied in a Both of the juveniles, picked Democratic-backed bill directing the custody of their parents for power for AEC installations and to construct smaller experi-

court after they were arrested early July 7 on technical charges sent Cooper in court, and July 25 was set down as the date for as some Democrats, insist that

# For Philanthropic Causes New York, July 20 (A) - | closed yesterday in Manhattan's This was announced today by ris, of Ottumwa, Iowa, whose verse, and Blanquita Heredia, 22, Thomas J. Watson, founder of surrogate's court. His estate was years.

PROUD OF EMPLOYES-Edward K. Lefren, works manager

er half went for the benefit of Watson's 16 grandchildren. Negroes to Decide

New York, July 20 (A)-Leading Negro Democrats will meet in Chicago Saturday to draw up suggestions for a civil rights plank in the party's election platform. New York City Councilman Earl Brown said yesterday the group agreed "that the Democratic party would lose the election next November if either its platform or its candidate attempted to straddle the vital issue of civil rights."

In addition, Watson left be-

quests of between \$1,000 and

\$5,000 to 42 office employes and

for the benefit of religious, char-

educational enterprises. The oth-

# **Hurley Homes** Open to Public An entire street of Colonial

houses in Hurley will be open to the public on Saturday, under the sponsorship of Hurley Reformed Church. Visitors will be welcomed

throughout the day and plans for refreshments include a cafeteria to be set up on the church grounds from 12:30 o'clock until 7 in the evening. Tickets for home inspection

may be obtained Saturday at the Reformed Church.

# Store Burglary Attempted, Three Teenagers Arrested Three teenagers, two from the city hall. Two juveniles ly into the middle of a hot con-Brooklyn, and one a local boy, were also picked up at that gressional fight by recommend-

were arrested last night after goods store, 294 Fair street.

were booked as juvenile delin- sumed bottle of liquor. quents, and Edward Cooper, 16, tempted burglary.

Cooper, and Louis Paul Chiof vagrancy for loitering outside (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

police were notified that an at- picked up July 7, was with last ment construction of atomic

tempt had been made to enter night's trio. After the July 7 power plants. The programthe Potter Brothers sporting arrest, police said, they found but not the financing—was apin his traveling bag an unloaded proved 49-40 last week in the .25 calibre Italian MAB Brevete Senate and cleared the House The local youth, and one from automatic 635, and in Cooper's Rules Committee this week by Brooklyn, both 15 years old, bag they found a partially con- a 5-4 count.

of 73 South Fourth street, up earlier in July, were from the AEC to build large-scale Brooklyn, was charged with at-Brooklyn, and were released in atomic furnaces to develop children's court.

days suspended sentence in city was appointed today to represites.

street, Brooklyn, received a five Attorney Thomas F. Saccoman mental reactors at undesignated

## The chemical industry, with Aetna Explosives in 1915, and in (right), is extremely proud of outstanding safety record made by an average of 4.5 lost-time in- turn, Hercules purchased Aetna employes of Hercules Powder Company Port Ewen plant as he rejuries per million man-hours in 1921. As the industrial com- ceives report from George A. Sheldon, assistant supervisor of worked, has been a leader in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3) safety. (Freeman photo) Other pictures on Page 7.

Council's contest for 1955.

sives Department General Man- ods.

without loss of time.

years without an injury.

To Change

Alleged irregularities in the Kingston Board of Public Works do not show sufficient evidence "to indict anyone of any violation of the criminal law," the Ulster County Grand Jury reported

The presentment, signed by George B. Hinds, foreman, states that the jury "has conducted a thorough investigation of the allegations contained in an affidavit filed by a city employe with the New York State Department of Audit and Control" alleging

of all of the facts and after hearing the testimony of a great many witnesses, including the person who filed the affidavit, this body feels that there is no evidence sufficient to indict anyone of any violation of the crimand his staff fairly and completely made available to us all of the evidence pertinent to the

of the Department of Audit and Control were contravened. While there is no evidence of larceny ent case, the Grand Jury feels that these recommended practices should be followed. "WE DO NOT FEEL that the

Works should be radically changed to conform with the accounting procedures which the Department of Audit and Control has recommended. Indeed, there was evidence before us

"After weighing all of the evidence, this body is satisfied that materials were received by the City of Kingston which were that no funds or materials were being named Miss Universe of from Gateshead, England; Erwin, chairman of the Sen-

public official. Late last month the state comptroller's office conducted an

action he deems necessary.' Over on Aug. 10

will be installed as acting post- of the queen tonight. of business on Friday, Aug. 10. the contest is lovely Carol Mor- Rombin the current Miss Unichairman of the Ulster County tion as Miss United States over Caracas, Venezuela.

Long Beach, Calif., July 20 (A) resentative; queenly Maria Car-—Fifteen beautiful girls from as many different countries commany different countries com- zil; the sparkling Marcia Rodri- press the return of producers in pete tonight for the honor of Iris Waller, 19, a stately girl areas."

Seeking the highest prize in pride of Paris. this annual international beauty ly Miss Germany from Berlin; investigation and submitted its contest will be alluring represen- Margaret Gouma, 20, an Athens findings to the Ulster county tatives of Europe, South Amer- beauty in the classic Grecian district attorney "for whatever ica, Latin America Scandinavia, mold; Sara Tal, 22, a green-eyed

Hercules Powder Co. Has New Safety Record

Oscar V. Newkirk, former last night from a field of 30 to Lovely Lola Sabogal, 21, a three-term mayor of the city, set the stage for the crowning senorita from Lima, Peru; Ingrid Goude, 19, statuesque blonde Carrying America's hopes in from Sweden, the home of Hillevi

As the week-long contest neared its end, the 72 girls com- million dollars for philanthropic to the National Boy Scouts Counletter from Congressman She will match her charms peting got together to select the causes. Ernest Wharton (R) in tonight with the following other one among them who best typ- Watson, often called "the York's Brick Presbyterian fied the spirit of friendship and world's greatest salesman," died Church and Roosevelt Hospital. At present, Mr. Newkirk is | Ileana Carre, 19, a brown- goodwill that is the pageant's June 19 at the age of 82. At the | Watson has held official roles in

temptress from Tel Aviv, Israel; red-haired Rosanna Galli, 21, a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6) Watson Sr. Leaves Million

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, classic beauty lead to her selecchines Corp., willed about one

By ED CREAGH and WARREN

ROGERS JR.

p. m. today.

outside of Washington.

Seven minutes after that air

moment. Next were scheduled

theoretical rains of H-bombs

Left Untouched

took \$10 from a pocketbook,

been left in a kitchen drawer.

Is Disapproved,

Police Report

# **Local Death Record**

Hartley and Lamouree Funeral

several nieces and nephews. Rev. F. J. Kleindienst A solemn requiem Mass for sining. the Rev. Francis J. Kleindienst,

Cemetery. Surviving are two

brothers, Henry of Saugerties

and Lewis of Poughkeepsie and

# DIED

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Thursday and Friday between the hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.; where funeral services will be held Saturday, July 21, 1956, at 10 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M.

the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, of Mass cards were also re- peared for the district attorney's 296 Fair street, Friday night, ceived. Officials and many fel- office in court today. July 20, 1956, at 7:15 p. m., where at 7:30 p. m., Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, Horace ed for our late brother, Horace R. Burroughs

HENRY J. ROVER Master THOMAS LEBERT Secretary

DUNNE-Charles M., July 17, 1956, son of the late Michael I. and Helen Caffery Dunne; brother of James F., Marie A., Esther L. and Helen D. Dunne, all of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, Saturday, July 21, at 9 o'clock, Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-man. thence to St. Mary's Church, tery where Father Glancy aswhere a high Mass of requiem sisted by Father Reynolds gave will be offered for the repose of the final absolution. ment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Hurley to Continue home at any time.

Attention Third Degree Knights of Columbus



EDWARD AHL Grand Knight KENNETH BLUNDELL

Attention Officers and Members

at 8:15 o'clock to recite the sion.

Spiritual Director

President

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post, No. 150 American Legion

Officers and members Kingston Post No. American Legion meet at the Halloran Funeral Home this evening at 7:45 p. m. to pay their last respects to comrade Charles

ANDREW J. MURPHY III,

# Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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time served as administrator of registration plates.

Miss Agnes M. Coffey were held Wednesday from the put over to July 24. BURROUGHS - At Staten Is- Jenson & Deegan Funeral Church at 9:30 where a high Friends may call at the W. N. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., nelly, PR, pastor. Seated in the Howard chancel was the Rev. William Reynolds of St. Peter's Church. at the organ. While the body to July 24. Attention Officers and Members reposed at the funeral home Augustus Schrowang Jr., 27, 10, F. & A. M., are re-tributes and a large number ance Saturday. quested to assemble at of spiritual bouquets in the form Attorney John Goteili apday evening the large gathering assembled at the funeral New Deals Made home were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the Rev. Alfred Glancey of St. Joseph's In Steel Strike Church. In addition to Father

# Hearing August 16

Hurley Thursday night at the Kingston Council No. West Hurley Firehouse was rediscussing "the issues." meet at the council cessed until August 16, at 8 home at 8 o'clock Friday evening p. m. at the Old Hurley Fire- Passage Is Sought July 20, then proceed in a body to house, when it will be contin-

cite the Rosary for our late de- after several people, including Civil Rights Bill parted brother, Charles Dunne. a number of builders had been heard. There were 38 in attendance

at the hearing which was called regulations for subdivisions in the town of Hurley. Members of Officers and mem- were Christopher D. Morris, requested to neaux, Robert L. Sabin, secre- chance in the Senate. meet at the F. Dan- tary of the board; Abraham But southern opponents still the rules committee. iel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 Streifer. Francis X. Tucker, at- had more than 20 amendment

W. Chester St., Friday evening torney, also attended the ses- proposals and a variety of par-Rosary for the repose of the soul | The Board is anxious that as of their late member Charles M. many citizens as possible attend the recessed session in Hurley on August 16, since the regulations proposed will be submitted to REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY the Town Board of the township for approval after the public has

# lic hearings.

Cleared of Murder the rifle-slaying of his wife, death early the morning of July vascular disease. 10. The jury heard testimony for more than five hours before Coroner William D. McClelland directed Dickson's release.

# DIED

N. Y. and father of Herman Schroder Jr., Kingston, and Mrs. James Andretta of Kings-

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be conducted at the Robert H. Achmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Ave. Poughkeepsie, Saturday; July 21, 1956 at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening and Friday evening, 7-9 p. m.

YORK-At Kingston, N. Y., July 18, 1956, Edith York of High Woods.

Funeral services Saturday, July 21, at 2 p. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral 8 Second street Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery.

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# **Driver Arrested** On Two Charges

held Saturday at 2 p. m., from parish for 11 years prior to his remediate the state of the state York. Funeral services will be Kleindienst served the Ellenville William Shirk, 18, of St. town area collection. transfer to St. Augustine Church, a. m., by officers William Sny- 26, Kingston bid on the uptown States began at 11 a. m. EDT to-

> two brothers. Burial will be in that Shirk was going the wrong study St. Augustine's Cemetery, Os- way on Clinton avenue in the one-way street zone.

today imposed a sentence of a tion. Funeral services for Miss Ag- \$25 fine or 25 days in jail on the nes M. Coffey of 99 Cedar street license charge and the other was

brother of Harold E. Burfor the repose of her soul by the for the repose of her soul by the avenue. The case was put over tween resigned State Auditor

> Responses to the Mass were by Gray and Keller at 8:18 p. m., sung by the children's choir of on O'Neil street, on a charge of Disposed St. Louis Post-St. Joseph's Church accom- operating a vehicle with improppanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty er plates. The case was put over Frank (Buster) Wortman, re-

of respect to her memory and rested at 3:11 a. m., by Gray Hodge had business dealings Security Council to offer their sympathy to mem- and Keller on Greenkill avenue with Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, an Officers and members bers of the family. The chapel on a speeding charge. He was associate of Wortman, and paroled for city court appear. Thomas Berry, former Belleville,

George Terpening Jr., Robert proposal for a three-year agree- for peaceful purposes and its a. m., today that someone had Continental Can Co. ..... 52% that he took non-swimmers into Terpening, George Schatzel, ment with an improved money further use for war purposes Thomas Schatzel, Raymond D. package encountered denials to- should be prohibited," the state-Schatzel Jr. and Vincent Schat- day from the United Steelwork- ment declared. zel, all nephews of Miss Coffey. ers and a steel company spokes-

# By Tonight for

iamentary maneuvers ready for use to continue delaying tactics.

# **Doctors Going to Russia**

hower's heart consultant, an- the been given an opportunity to discuss the provisions at the pub-Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP)—Disc "concerning which he would like jured, police reported. jockey Wally Dickson has been to get their advice and cooperacleared of a murder charge in tion." The announcement added: Nancy. A coroner's jury last Medical rehabilitation with parnight found the state did not ticular reference to cardio-vashave enough evidence against cular diseases which include him "at this time." The 31-year- heart disease, cerebral-vascular old Dickson had been in custody disease, diseases of the pulmonsince he first reported his wife's ary circulation and peripheral

# Tillson

Tillson, July 20-Warren K. Robinson, grandson of Mr. and listed in the U.S. Navy. A re- sions. SCHRODER-July 18, 1956 at cent graduate of Kingston High formerly of Poughkeepsie, is stationed at Bainbridge, Md. 3,062 miles in length.

# For Garbage Contracts Bids of \$7,000 each for the collection of garbage in the un-**BPW Receives Bids** For Garbage Contracts

A driver was arrested on collection of garbage in the up-Miss Edith York, 68, of High drew's Church, Ellenville, who license and registration charges, town and midtown areas of the died Tuesday at North Tarry- another was picked up on a city were received by the Board Woods, died Wednesday in died Tuesday at North Tarry- another was picked up on a city were received by the Board Kingston following a lengthy ill- town, will be offered at 11 a. m. speeding charge early today and of Public Works at a special ness. She was born in High at St. Augustine's Church Ossin-two were arrested last night on meeting Thursday, and a third Woods, the daughter of the late Mary Longendyke and Lewis ing of the Divine Office. Father

Ossining, last year. He was or- der and William Slover on route and William Kessler, of ties. Burial will be in Mt. Marion dained in 1921 by the late Pat-charges of driving without a Linderman avenue extension on rick Cardinal Hayes and at one license and for having improper the midtown route. The bid for downtown was by Charles Sorthe Church of the Assumption in The arrest, police said, fol-bello, of Port Ewen. The bids lated "bombing" test at 4:10 New York city. Surviving are lowed observation of the officers were left with a committee for

The bids are on a yearly basis but the board has been awarding Special City Judge Harry Gold contracts of three years dura-

# To Check Racket Link

on a charge of operating with- funds will seek to establish Orville E. Hodge and reputed was launched against the Unit-Greenkill avenue, was arrested State's Atty. George P. Coutra-Dispatch said it learned Hodge of a nationwide defense exer- American Radiator ..... 21% had business connections with cise. puted East St. Louis, Ill., rackets boss. In a copyrighted story, Ill., slot machine operator.

# Would Ban Weapons

and a ban of nuclear weapons.
Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia
and Nasser of Egypt and Indian
Prime Minister Nehru announced
a 2,000-word platform of mutual
a 2,000-word platform of mutual principles the day after conclud-Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP)—News ing their two-day conference on

# Called Apparent Suicide

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# Senate Kills Chances

Washington, July 20 (AP)-The Washington, July 20 (A)-Sup- Hells Canyon controversy would porters of civil rights legislation seem to be up to the courts now that Congress has bowed out. Two-Way Traffic for the purpose of discussing pressed for a House showdown The Senate yesterday rejected a today, no matter how late, and bill to authorize a federal dam counted on a ruckus among Re- in the Hells Canyon area of the of St. Mary's Holy Name Society the Planning Board present publicans to soldify their ranks. Snake river bordering Idaho and Their goal is House passage Oregon. The decisive 51-41 Senbers of St. Mary's chairman of the board who pre- tonight, for moral and political ate vote yesterday apparently Holy Name Society sided, William Schiff, Jay Moly- effect. The bill is conceded no killed also chances of a similar House bill still pending before

# Two Men Injured

Two men were taken to Kingston Hospital shortly before noon today and treated for injuries received when the car in which Boston, July 20 (AP)-Dr. Paul they were riding overturned on Dudley White, President Eisen- Route 22 near the interchange of Thruway, according to nounced today he and a few Kingston state police. Franklin avenue to Crown street. The other physicians will visit Russia | Gavin, 41, of Albany sustained for 8 to 10 days early in Sep- a laceration of the nose and postember to confer with Russian sible rib fractures and Daniel doctors. The purpose of the visit Mahoney, about 40, of Jackson is to confer on two subjects Heights, L. I., was slightly in-

# Has Restless Night

Gainesville, Fla., July 20 (AP)restless night with some abdom- street. inal discomfort in his recovery from a gangrenous appendix operation Tuesday, doctors said today. The former commander of the 8th Army in Korea was from a trip to Mobile, Ala.



DONKEY GREETS CANDIDATES - When the New Paltz Democratic Club held its countywide rally last Sunday candidates running in the fall election were greeted by a real live symbol of the political party. Posing with the donkey on the farm of Attorney and Mrs. Norman Kellar are (l-r) Thomas J. Plunket, Kingston, county Democratic chairman, who is running for

450 attended the rally.

# Financial and Commercial

New York, July 20 (AP)-Un-Emergency Press Headquarters, Operation Alert, July 20 (AP) der leadership by aluminums -The biggest civil defense ex- and coppers the stock market

Gains ranging to around 2 points were made by pivotal is-Kingston and surrounding sues. Most losses kept within a areas will be under the simu- point.

The session started on a very quiet and irregular note then did a quick turnabout as cop-It was the third annual Op- pers stepped ahead and then eration Alert, a U. S.-Canadian aluminums joined with wider joint exercise that sent more gains

than 30 government departments By mid-day the early gains and agencies scurrying for cover were shaved below their best but the list was solidly ahead.

The test got under way at 11:06 a. m. EDT with this an- Quotations oy Morgan Davis land, N. Y., July 17, 1956, Home, 15 Downs street at 9 street, was arrested by officers Investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret Variable Stock Evaluation of the New Street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret Variable Stock Evaluation of the New Street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret variable of the New Street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret variable of the New Street at 9 street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret variable of the New Street at 9 street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret variable of the New Street at 9 street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret variable of the New Street at 9 street, was arrested by officers investigators tracing some \$800,- press headquarters at a secret variable of the New Street at 9 stree Horace Raymond Burroughs, a. m. and from St. Joseph's Gilbert Gray and Joseph Keller, Oo0 in missing Illinois state location more than 100 miles of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall "A simulated surprise attack terhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Puerto Rico as the initial phase American Motors ...... 63/8 American Rolling Mills... 62 Am. Smelt & Refining Co. 54% Telephoto) raid warning sirens shrieked in American Tel. & Tel. .... 182 senhower hurried into a meet- American Tobacco ...... 793 Washington and President Ei-Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 1591/4 The plan called for theoreti- Avco Mfg. ..... 53/8 cal surprise nuclear attacks Baldwin Locomotive .... 145% from submarines upon Hawaii Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 481/2 and Puerto Rico at the starting Bendix .... 52 Bethlehem Steel ..... 160½ Borden .... 605/8 The neutralist leaders of In- 73 areas of the continental Burlington Mills ...... 135% officer, Navy Capt. Irving N. potatoes sold higher today in the Case, J. I. ..... 151/4 Celanese Corp. ..... 163/8 Central Hudson ..... 165/8 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 653/4 Columbia Gas System.... 16

apparently entered her house, Curtiss Wright Common.. 33% Cuban American Sugar... 16 Del. & Hudson .......... 293/4 water was 10 feet deep, while which contained \$60 and had Douglas Aircraft ...... 81 Officers Joseph Keller and Gil- Eastern Airlines ...... 503/8 is arguable as a point of fact; INDUSTRY AND union repre- New York, July 20 (AP)—An bert Gray were dispatched to Eastman Kodak ...... 99 General Dynamics ..... 683/8 at issue in the case.

General Foods Corp..... 491/ Great Northern Pfd. .... Hercules Powder .....

Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 512 downstairs, she found the poc-ketbook on the floor with the Int. Harvester Co. ..... 401/4 International Nickel ..... 100% \$10 missing and \$50 still inside. Int. Paper .... 1395/8 Entrance to the house was apparently by a back door, the re- Int. Tel. & Tel. ...... 331 Johns-Manville & Co..... 557/8 Jones & Laughlin ..... 501/4 Kennecott Copper ..... 133 Liggett Myers Tobacco... 67½

Loews, Inc. ..... 213/4 Lockheed Aircraft ..... 473 Mack Trucks Inc..... 373/ McKesson & Robbins.... 501/2 Montgomery Ward & Co... 44 Police Chief Raymond Van-National Air Lines ..... 27 Buren said today that his de-National Biscuit .......... 36 National Dairy Products.. 415/8 partment has been receiving many telephone calls and sev-New York Central R. R.... eral unsigned post cards asking Niagara Mohawk Power.. 301/2 that the present two-way traffic plan on a section of North Front Northern Pacific Co. .... 413/8 Pan American Airways.... 193/2

Radio Corp. of America... 443/4

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 561/4

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 33%

Sinclair Oil ..... 68%

Socony Mobil ..... 601/8

Southern Pacific ...... 46% Southern Railroad Co..... 46%

Sperry Rand Corp..... 25

Standard Brands Co..... 39

Standard Oil of N. J..... 601/8

Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 803/4

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 48

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd... 102

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. 102

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 75

Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 18

Sprague Elec. ..... 39

Union Pacific R. R.....

Schenley .... 19

street be eliminated. Traffic now, under the general | Paramount Pictures ..... uptown one-way street pattern, J. C. Penney ...... 941/2 is on trial two ways on North Front street from Washington Phelps Dodge ..... section of the street from Clin-Philips Petroleum ..... 54 % Public Service Elec..... 341/4 still under the one-way pattern. Pullman Co. ..... 677/8

The test on the two-way section of the street is due to end Aug. 5. It began July 8. The test Republic Steel ...... 475/8 was approved after complaints from uptown merchants and residents of the 12th ward against one-way traffic west Gen. James A. Van Fleet had a over the whole of North Front

# **Drove Without License**

Lester Spielman, 20, Toms River, N. J., was arrested Thursstricken while on the way home day by Ellenville state police on to Hobe Sound in south Florida a charge of being an unlicensed Standard Oil of Ind..... 63 operator. Spielman was driving Stewart Warner ...... 341/4 direction. Cuttings of grapevines from Ellenville, bearing a New York Texas Corp. ..... 67% Mrs. Reinhold Rosenfeldt of Spain were transplanted to New Grove street, Tillson has en-Mexico in days of the first mis-Jersey chauffeur license. The arrest followed a collision of the truck with a fence post on Vassar Hospital, Poughkeep- School, he has written to his Best highway route from New Route 55 near Napanoch. He U.S. Rubber Co...... 54 Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Herman Schroder,
Sr. formerly of Poughkeepsie
Sr. formerly of Po Justice Frank Muller.

READING THE MAIL-Sgt. and Mrs. Matthew McKeon read some of the scores of letters that have poured in to the sergeant at Parris Island, S. C., since the start of his court martial. (NEA

# **Creek Marches**

For the 31-year-old former drill instructor's attorney, Emile Zola Berman of New York city, Dept. of Agri. and Mkts.)-

it was a major victory. was acting in a reasonable or unreasonable manner when he

led the march. In the course of the legal de-Chrysler Corp. ..... 64% bate one of the assistant gov- fair condition 1.50-2.50. ernment prosecutors, Capt. W. Commercial Solvents ..... 181/8 L. Oteen, Jr., of Easton, Pa., that he took non-swimmers into few 2.50 deep water."

The government has said the 1.50. the defense maintains the depth that the water was less than 10

Berman had pointed out in asking Klein to overrule the government's objection, "you are to determine whether it was the exercise of reasonable care by a reasonably prudent drill instructor under the circumstances.'

he argued, the Therefore, performance, customs and actions of other drill instructors in teaching the recruits discipline was a matter of perti-

nence. In essence, the point settled by Klein was this: Are the training methods

Defense attorney Emile Zola smalls 27½-28½. Berman of New York city contends they are the "only issue."

# **Nuclear Tests**

not a necessary complement to the use of large nuclear wea-

serve to quiet concern in various parts of the world-including the plan "undemocratic" and countries allied with the United said "it would take money out States—that the detonation of of my pocket" to support other Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 241/8 H-bombs, although far from farmers. Pepsi Cola ..... 23 their borders, could mean danger He sail to them in the form of radioactive fallout.

> testing hydrogen weapons several years ago. It has been fed by various official and unofficial reports picturing fallout clouds from hydrogen blasts as covering vast areas and engulfing millions of persons.

It has been suggested in some of these reports that even if an Hyde, will be held in Utica Tues-H-bomb were dropped, say on Russia in the event of an East-West war, such American allies as the Philippines or nations in Ask Governors western Europe might fall under radioactivity drifting in their

# **County Planning**

Serious industrial and economic United Aircraft .... 731/4 1920. The population of the uation. county increased slowly after The Guildsmen decided unani-Westinghouse Elec. .... 54% Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 961/4 Bid Ask

ly find ourselves in need of termed chaotic conditions on many new facilities, including dairy farms. schools, water supply, highways | Charles Yeager of Hackettsand bridges, to provide the re- town, president of the Guild quirements of a larger popula- was in charge of the meeting tion," Mr. Lipton said. The area development be-

the program might actually re-tard efforts of private industry which can be used as a guide by township planning boards commission to bring relief to dairymen. President Eisenhower did not already established in five or dairymen. ask for the 400 million dollars the committee added to the AEC six towns of Ulster county and in the City of Kingston. "This condition cannot go on too much longer," said the Rev. the committee added to the AEC budget for the power plant job.

## School Meeting Set bill's total to \$2,338,700,000, an A special meeting of the vot-

increase of 440 millions over ers of Central School District Presidential requests and \$1,- No. 1, Towns of Marbeltown, 504,473,000 more than the AEC Rochester, Rosendale and Wawarsing will be held at the Mar-Kerhonkson High School.

# New York City drowned had become a sharp issue in the trial. For the 31-year old former.

New York, July 20 (AP)—(State In his ruling the court's law Beans, cauliflower, spinach and

Fruits held steady. Fruits: Cherries-Hudson Valley, 12

qt, bskt. Montmorency ord. to Currants—Hudson Valley, per quart 35 cents. Vegetables:

Cauliflower-Catskill sect. crt. Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 qt. bskt. 'extra fancy 1.15-25,

ster Co., bu. hmpr. contenders

few 1.40, fair 75-1.00. (USDA) - Wholesale egg other volume sales.) New York

spot quotations follow: colors: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 44-43-44; extras medium 37-38; standards large 39-40; dirties 32-33; checks 32-33.

Whites: Extras (48-50 1bs.)  $44\frac{1}{2}$ - $46\frac{1}{2}$ ; extras large (45-48) 1bs.) 43-44½; extras medium 38-

Browns: Extras (48-50 1bs.)

Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 48-50; mediums 40-41; smalls 27-271/2. employed by Marine drill in-structors pertinent to this case? Ibs.) 46½-48½; mediums 40-41; Browns: Top quality (48-50

# **Senator Blasts**

in Elmira, also testified in favor of the proposal.

The dairy farmers who opposed the extension of the order said dairymen would be better The AEC announcement may off under the present system. Lisle Hopkins of Bath called

> He said the plan would also increase the cost of milk to conumers.

Mrs. Thomas B. De Laney of ing ever since this country began Elmira, a housewife and mother tension of the order would increase the price of milk by at least two cents a quart and would be a blow to a family in moderate circumstances.

The hearings, conducted by Federal Examiner G. Osmond

# To Act on Milk

Newton, N. J., July 20 (AP)-Sixty officers and delegates attending a meeting of the Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Grand Guild voted last night to contact the governors of three reverses reduced the population states personally in an effort of Ulster county to 75,000 by to alleviate the milk price sit-

1920 but did not reach the 1910 mously to have officers call on peak until 1950. Therefore, little the governors and the Office of change was required in public Milk Industry of New York, services and facilities up to 1950. New Jersey and Pennsylvania to "Since 1950 rapid expansion see if bargaining procedures has taken place and we sudden- can be started to ease what they

in nearby Balesville.

The Guild claims its memberlieves, that continued progress ship numbers 2,800 dairy farmand expansion of the area de- ers in the three states. It sent mands careful study and plan- telegrams June 19 to the three ning by an official county-wide governors asking them to deto provide a pattern clare an emergency in the milk

is the founder and executive director of the guild.

"The dairy farmers in the three states," he said, " are uneasy and they are disillusioned, discontented and disgusted at the length of time the federal milk

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is holding a series of continues today in Elmira, N.Y.

was given last year. The committee took cogni- bletown School, Stone Ridge, zance of claims that private in- Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p. m., for hearings are taking. dustry is able and willing to the purpose of adopting a budget keep this country ahead in the for the school year 1956-57. Oth-

The addition brought the money

for state assemblyman; William B. Byrne Jr., atomic reactors now in use have come before an annual meeting New Jersey's 13 northernmost Catskill, for state senator and John Glancy, been built by private electric county committeeman and chairman of the New companies and said the evidence the budget will be available at marketing order and to extend Paltz club. Vincent di Gennaro, Poughkeepsie, "overwhelmingly forecloses any the town clerk's office in Rosen- the New York metropolitan marcandidate for congress, was present, also U. suggestion that the time is ripe dale, Stone Ridge and Accord on keting order to unregulated sec-Parker Decker, state committeeman. More than for private industry to take up and after July 21 and also at the tions of that state. The hearing the task."

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# Twins Separated, **Future Promising**

San Diego, Calif., July 20 (AP) -Lary and Gary Hutchens, born 18 days ago as Siamese twins, lay in separate hospital cribs

Physicians believe the twins face a normal, healthy future as a result of a separation operation yesterday.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Connell, chief surgeon at the operation, said that although there is a chance that complications may develop, he is "extremely optimistic," over the twins' future. He said it would be two weeks before it can be determined whether there is any brain or other serious damage to either twin. He said the chances of such a complication is "mini-

The operation was not peralong with a single nerve.



TWINS SEPARATED-Surgeons and assistformed without difficulty. Dur- ants seek nerve connection between Hutchens' ing surgery it was discovered Siamese twins in operating rooms in San Diego, that the twins' spinal channels Calif., July 19. One nerve was found in the were joined. This was severed, spinal channel connecting Gary Neil and Larry Dale Hutchens. The wins, 17 days old, were

separated by surgery. Dr. Thomas F. O'Connell, chief surgeon, gave both twins an "excellent" chance of recovery. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hutchens, formerly of Goree, Texas. (Photo by Aren-Schon, medical photographers.)

Ignored Warnings

**Stalin Now Gets** 

Blame for Hitler

Invasion in 1941

Moscow, July 20 (AP)—The

Soviet army newspaper Red

Star now is in step on charges

that Stalin ignored warnings of

his military leaders and left

Russia unprepared for Hitler's

# George Gets Praise

# **Democrats Honor** Retiring Solon; Harmony Evident

Washington, July 20 (AP)-The three top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination headed west today on final delegate hunts after joining in praising retiring Sen. Walter George of Georgia for "saving" the Eisenhower administration from foreign policy blunders.

Adlai Stevenson, one of the featured speakers at a \$100 a

plate party dinner in George's honor, last night called George the Democrats' "voice of peace." Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Stevenson's chief rivals for the Democratic nomination, echoed his sentiments at the testimonial gathering attended by nearly 1,400 Democrats. The dinner took on the aspect of a party harmony session. Most of the proceeds were earmarked to help Democrats win or hold Senate seats this fall. Sevenson coupled his praise of George's role in the nation's foreign affairs with a blast at foreign affairs with a blast at foreign policies in the face of Russia's shift in tactics.

Stevenson's contention was

Smith said in an interview away from the dinner that the

10 Feared Drowned

broke in two today against the tain the answer to overcome this pylon of an upper Rhine bridge. dread disease missing and feared drowned. The Cancer Society has brought to club members were going from the attention of the nation in its Chur to Lake Constance, a dis- summer bulletin for 1956 the tance of about 45 miles. A strong "danger signals." current apparently jammed the flat-bottomed craft into the river seven of these and any indication noted by an individual should be aged to cling to the broken parts or her physician immediately. of the craft and make their way The number of lives saved due



came from the stars to influence man's life. The "influence" fluid was thought to be able to cause respiratory diseases, thus giving rise to the modern term influenza.



heard about all your life. In this case, he's year-old Alton ("Fearless") Castel, of Schneider, Ind. Visiting in Chicago, he thinks nothing of nipping the ear of his host's pet boxer. The pooch didn't mind.

# the Republican administration which Stevenson said has "stub-**Fund Nears Goal**

anniversary Cancer Crusade of Ulster county are being received of the Senate Foreign Relations daily and it is hoped that all the Committee that George now township chairmen in the county there were in 1950. will make an extra effort to help the county go over the top and Eisenhower administration "con- reach its goal of \$21,700. While sistently has been willing to have some townships are above the constant reappraisal of our position." He added that "flexities" desired quota as its proportionate share of the total, there are bility is one of the keys to our a few which have not as yet Buchs, Switzerland, July 20 through the efforts of the repontoon carrying 31 search personnel who work members of a Swiss boating club strenuously day by day to ob-

brought to the attention of his to early detection is mounting steadily but it has not yet reached its peak. It is well to remember that

the danger signals are: Any sore that does not heal, lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere, unusual bleeding or discharge, any sistent indigestion or difficulty in ness or cough, any change in normal bowel habits. Literature concerning them may be obtained, as well as dressings and other cancer supplies and information, at the office of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, 400 Broadway, Kingston, free to those who wish

The American Cancer Society, through its Ulster County Unit, wishes to assure the people of the county the great interest this organization has in the elimination of cancer from the list of high mortality and the money which is collected by the unit goes for research, education and service, the RES of the

Contributions for the 10th

1941 invasion. That charge was first made by Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev in his secret speech to the 20th party congress in February. It was first published here April 25 by the Military

Herald, a magazine put out by Marshal Georgi Zhukov's defense On May 9, Red Star de-nounced the Military Herald ac-cusation as "absolutely wrong

and harmful." The Herald followed with a blast at Red Star for its de-

Yesterday Red Star agreed Stalin "did not take all the necessary measures for strengthening the military might and defense capacity . . . when it be-

in the county to aid the Ulster | The newspaper also declared County Tumor Clinic and the Stalin should not have taken all educational program for doctors and nurses and other profession-Nazi invaders.

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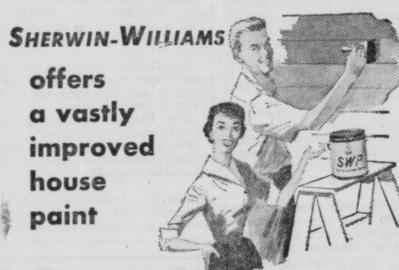
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## AMERICAN MYTH?

Hear now some provocative words by Federation's Conservation News:

we can expend our resources . . .

has adopted is the endless number of luxcarefully weigh the returns in ratio to the claim their own lack of it. use of resources which create these ideologies."

what Swift has to say. Certainly there can of the United States. Khrushchev said: inevitable era of conservation.

tion may be too long delayed. Some of our on record in the place where the corresponding resources already have been severely depleted. By the time we get around to a acceptable to his audience, was used to bring out thoughtful program of conservation, we between "the two systems;" that is, Communism may already have reached the point of no and Capitalism. And of this, he said:
"And if we are sometimes told that this or such a program is now.

As for Swift's equation: Excess use of now? resources equals excess luxury equals social problems, that is a subject eminently worth hateful brutality debating. As we said, Swift's words are provocative.

# PORTUGAL-A FRIEND IN NEED

At a time when Iceland talks of terminating U.S. bases on its soil, and political ferment endangers other American air sites in North Africa, it is pleasing and re-

its Western allies to strengthen their key base in the Azores islands some 900 miles

ers and guided missiles, we are not free non-residents in daily activities. Because the non-retary in September of the local yet of dependence on intermediate aircraft resident is a more active person, he is able to whose range demands bases much closer activities. The center member is often the tie sant street was struck by light- of the Ulster County Volunteer to the prospective enemy—in this case the between the resident who does not have any fam-Soviet Union.

political developments, we must of neces- many cases, shows a noticeable improvement in sity seek another. We are fortunate at this moment to have gained the cooperation of a friendly Portugal.

Let us hope that in the future a cordial political atmosphere may be maintained vised medical program to continue to function between Portugal and the United States, since the duration of a satisfactory agree- resident without undue delay when in need of good relations.

# AGAINST THE TREND

More and more of America's cooking is being done, not in the family kitchen but where good home cooking is traditional, easy-to-prepare foods from the supermarkets are making substantial inroads.

A survey just completed among homemakers in a large Midwestern state shows a marked trend toward such things as dous. With the ever increasing number of aged frozen vegetables, powdered milk, frozen persons in our population, it becomes imperative that immediate steps be taken to institute a more fish sticks, cake mixes and various other positive program for the aged who are still living in the community. The day activity program is a step in the right direction. Homes for the aged much of the preparation is done before the should take the initiative and become the focal products gets to the consumer.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, points out that tacle of the older person, living alone in a rented during the past year a selection of repre- only too often with the nightmare of loneliness. sentative "convenience" products made sales increase four times greater than those of their regular counterparts.

Much has been made of the do-it-yourself rage in this country. But the trend in the of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box nation's kitchens is exactly the opposite.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Tito, in a speech in Leningrad, delivered this

". . . I was here in July 1917 when the city was not yet called Leningrad. I saw then how backward your country was! . . . A terribly backward country! And when I had the opportunity to see it in 1917, I saw a valiant, revolutionary worker of Leningrad, which was then Petrograd; all this showed me, then a young man, that Russia's future would be a bright one. I saw the tremendous elan of the workers. I saw street fights here, in which I myself took part. These workers were full of determination to achieve their freedom and establish a new life. And lo, in October the workers put an end to the past and embarked on a new road, the road of socialist

Tito apparently got into a street fight back in those days and was imprisoned in the St. Peter's and St. Paul's Fortress which had wonderful bells, about which Rachmaninoff wrote a prelude, and dank cells that gave its prisoners rheumatism.

I was in Petrograd at the time Tito was there and I must say that the workers were not in the July Revolution "full of determination to achieve their freedom." There were not many workers in that city then, the largest plant being the Putilov Iron Works which amounted to nothing. That July Revolution failed and it was not until the Russian soldiers began to desert from the front that Petrograd filled up with a huge mass of hungry, rebellious, undisciplined people who sold their arms, their uniforms, even their underwear for the last food that remained in the city. When all the dogs and cats were gone, when nothing remained to be bought but pressed caviar and Ernest F. Swift in the National Wildlife champagne, the hunger became acute and Keren-

The alternatives that faced the people then "Today's great American myth is the were that they would accept the Bolsheviks under assumption that we are hammering out the ards of those who favored restoring the old reartifacts of a superior civilization. What-gime under General Kornilov. No one quite knew what Kornilov wanted. He gave the impression ever it is we are creating, success seems of favoring a constitutional monarchy. He also to be measured in terms of how lavishly failed and the Bolsheviks, under Lenin and Trot-

Tito can make pretty speeches now but he "The measuring stick which America must know that the October Revolution did not put an end to the past. The meaning of Khrushchev's speech is that under Stalin, the Russia of uries, creature comforts and gadgets de- Ivan the Terrible, of Catherine the Great, of Alexander the First and Nicholas the Second convised. Their influence is beginning to be tinued. In a word, while Stalin ruled from the reflected in our social attitudes, our soft Kremlin, Czarism, wilful, whimsical, autocratic Czarism continued and undoubtedly one reason approach to patriotism and in juvenile de- why Khrushchev was forced to make his amazing linquency. A truly superior culture would speech was that he and his associates felt that they had to denounce Stalin's Czarism to pro-

Khrushchev must be a brilliant orator; he cerspeech to the Moscow Komsomol and young for the first meeting of the 21 tries can no longer rightfully somebody might mention it— means that again and again, as If this is somewhat hard to swallow, it volunteers who are to go to Siberia to develop the For Fact as Horses Creeken tried to indicate the first again and again, as the time for negotiations ap-Far East, as Horace Greeley tried to influence may well be because of the hard truth in young men of his generation to go to the West

be no denying that this nation is running about archreactionaries but about those who are kind of fiesta. through its tremendous natural resources against capitalism but not for communism, about those who prefer to stand aloof just to see what at a rate unparalleled in history. There has will come out of this and who will have the upper been a long period of increasing exploita- hand. You know well that there are people who do not know whether to believe in God or otherwise. tion. We have not yet entered into the But at times such a man will turn aside and will cross himself just in case there really is a God Animation, applause). And should there be a The danger is that this era of conserva- God this sign of the cross will possibly be taken

This analogy, which seemed to be altogether

return. At any rate, the time to begin that is not right with us, we reply to such persons: my dear man, do you know what Russia was before the Revolution and what it has become

But he does not add that those great strides were made in the Stalin regime of dictatorial and (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

THREE PART PLAN FOR THE AGED

We have been talking about the three point program for the aged carried out in the Brooklyn Hebrew Home and Hospital for the Aged, stressassuring to read that tiny Portugal is about ing particularly the daily activity program. This to place two key airfields at our disposal. day center program, which is for residents of the Portugal also will allow this country and Home and also older people still living outside the home, provides a variety of activities ranging from basketry to movies to social and folk dancing.

Two years of operation of this program have shown that it is beneficial for both residents and For all the talk of intercontinental bomb- outsiders. It gives the resident a feeling that he is still a part of the community, joining with the stimulate and lead the residents in the center's ily and the outside world.

The center member (living outside) also takes When one set of bases is imperiled by on a new lease of life. He dresses better, takes her German street home. more interest in his personal appearance and, in health. Often a member's outlook has changed son Lake Aug. 15. from one of despondency to one of cheerfulness

The second point is the home care program Council's bus committee sub- main near Zena reduced local which enables those who need supervised social mitted a proposed bus route for pressure pending repairs. service care, homemaking assistance, and a superoutside the institution. The individual has the ment on bases clearly hinges on continued institutional care and that there will be a bed from past experience that many applicants to a home for the aged enter the institution before they need to insure a place for themselves.

The third point, the home's resident program, should be reserved for those who can no longer get along in the community and who need sheltered and protective care. The home provides by food processors. Even on the farm, proper living facilities with special concern for he aged, a medical program to keep the residents functioning at their best level, a diet program geared to physical and medical needs, a recreational and occupational therapy, and a religious

program for spiritual needs. Much can still be done in developing these services in homes and hospitals for the aged. The progress made in the last ten years is tremenpoints for servicing and planning for the aged in the community.

We close our eyes too often to the pitiful specroom, sometimes with barely enough to eat, and

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# Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)-President government July 21-23 will be no crisis in the area.

The "good neighbor" policy of slapping each other on the back inventories in advance so as to largely ceremonial and social. President Roosevelt has been re- and calling each other by their protect themselves against the "But I should like to say a few words, not It's to be a getting-to-know-you placed by the "good partner" first names.

"Declaration of the Americas" the end. It would dedicate everyone to the principles of Simon Bolivar the Liberator, peace press agents always try to erase and freedom or something like any memories of anything done

to this conferencia, President good and even though changing Ricardo Arias Espinosa of Pan- the labels only confuses the isn't time to consider them.

aren't expected to do any busi- more and make bigger grants in

THE OCCASION for this Panama gathering of 21 presidents is of course the 130th anniversary of the first Pan American conference, June 22, 1826. It was called by Simon Bolivar. It led eventually to creation of Pan American Union in 1890 and its successor Organization of Ameran States in 1948.

organization in the world.

thinks Pan American relations in everyone's subconsciousness. are tops. The claim is made For there's another economic make an agreement is not con- contract. Eisenhower's flight to Panama that the Latin American coun- conference coming up later. And fined to the present strike. It

> policy of President Eisenhower. Similarly, President Truman's D. Peron of the Argentine is still curred, such an artificial stimu-"point four" aid has been re- in Panama, where he has been lus was given to steel purchases christened "technical

SOMEHOW, THE political by a previous administration of But in issuing the invitations another party even when it's

highs. Loan and grant figures speaking. The 21 ambassadors assigned and private investment are said full time to the Organization of to be at maximum capacity-all American States in Washington that Latin America can absorb. will assemble in Panama two There is one theory held by days before the presidents are Latin American officials that if But the ambassadors the United States would invest

gross national product and instead of the present 5 per cent. They claim this would increase inter-American trade. But they have so far failed to prove just where they could absorb capital

investment faster than they are and liberties? It has had its quarrels and LATIN AMERICAN finance

love feasts, like any other fam- and trade ministers ganged up But it is today the oldest on the United States to put over and most successful international a program of this kind at the last OAS economic conference. The Panama meeting this The subject is supposed to be our belts and handle this in an

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 20, 1936-Robert L. Sis- | the Wilbur section starting at resigned as Newburgh Broadway and Pine Grove av-YMCA secretary to become sec- enue,

part of the structure. Mrs. Patrick Stafford died at pated

Plans were in progress for a served as a lieutenant colonel in county Republican picnic at Till- World War 2, was elected com-

July 20, 1946-The Common A break in the city's water

The Kelder house on Stuyve- would not march in the parade

dicated that union musicians ning, which damaged an upper Firemen's Association here July 27 if non-union units partici-

Ernest A. Steuding, who had mander of Kingston Post 150,



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# month comes at a time when the banned at the forthcoming Pan-Eisenhower administration ama celebration. But it will be

# Q-What language predominates on the Island of Cyprus?

ternational issue would be brought up. In two days, there can trade has increased to record islanders and 100,000 Turkish-Q-Which is the top money-

winning horse in racing history? earnings of \$1,100,365.

Q-Why is the right side of a their part of the world, their ship called the starboard side? standard of living would increase English "steor-board," meaning at say 8 per cent or more a year, steering side, because early sailing ships all had the steering the differences in requirements. economic anarchy-namely, ecooar placed on the right side.

> Q-Does the Constitution give the American people their rights A-No, it guarantees them.

orderly fashion.

-Orval Kincaid, union leader from Chicago.

We have found that drivers slow down to save the lives of themselves or their famsave their licenses. -Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Con-

I'm glad they got him. I kept hoping they would because I the kids when he was in a good

common-law wife of Alfred (Triple - Killer) Wilson, killed spread fallout hazards:" by Ohio state troopers.

# BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN

but it doesn't help much when friends or enemies. cash is what's needed.

This is the season for conventions which are held so the date for the next one can be



move?

# Picture This

should be hung low enough in the living room to be enjoyed. In a child's room they should be low enough for him to look at easily. Group pictures of similar size ly. Group pictures of similar size tween the United States and lakes and rivers of tropical Bratisms. The buco, a fish inhabiting the pictures. Protection of million American allies are.

It was this frightful hazard of death to untold millions which made a nuclear war between the United States and lakes and rivers of tropical Bratisms. should be about one-third the the question. width or length of the picture.

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# Today in National Affairs

# Steel Strike Said to Reveal A Form of Economic Anarchy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

of economic anarchy is revealed which can pay higher wages set in the disastrous strike now nesses have to meet. It is little being waged in the steel indus- wonder that business volume

are being injured. Tremendous pening to "small business." losses are being inflicted on other companies and their employes. cessions in a negotiation.

agers cannot understand why the can be safeguarded through the THE STEEL COMPANY manoffer they made on what they processes of public opinion. considered very generous terms tainly the offer of a total of 45- ground of the struggle and how cents-per-hour increase in com- they are being compelled to acpensation over the proposed con- cept the penalities of an unecestract period—representing actual sary strike. A report by twelve increases in cost to the com-panies and various benefits sued shows that the workers lost copied from the important con- \$622,000,000, and the companies tracts just negotiated in other lost 46,500,000 tons of produc-industries—indicates a desire at tion in the three major strikes least to meet the growing de- in the industry - twenty-nine mands of the steel union.

the industry and make possible 2,000,000 tons of production will forward planning. On the labor- be lost each week of the strike. union side, however, internal politics and the pressure of rival cult for the proposal to be ac- thrown out of work. Reuther and John L. Lewis as a master negotiator. The damage done by the be asked why it was necessary to

stoppages in production. In fact, assist- granted political asylum. But and, as a consequence, the is isn't likely that he'll be invited industry runs into periods of to sit in, as a former member of abnormal peak and then recession as inventories are subse-

volves more difficulties than ever workers could express thembefore. Clauses in contracts in selves, and it is too bad also A-Its population is split be- other industries where condi- that the workers in other indusrarely works double time or delegated to a small group of triple time on weekends can officers the right to act for them. afford to pay the heavy penalty Not all benefits that labor but an industry that must work seeks can be achieved in one A - Nashua, with lifetime frequently on week ends finds negotiation or in one year. The to pay an increased price.

Likewise, inside an industry, the nomic collapse larger enterprises with more (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, July 20-A form equipment and better facilities gravitates to the larger units Innocent bystanders in indus- while the smaller ones are slowtries and businesses not at all ly but surely forced out of the competition. Then Congress parties to the strike negotiations wakes up and asks what's hap-

But the worst feature of the economic anarchy is the use of economic power that is made by Railroads, trucking companies, those who can wield it. The anconstruction firms and their em- swer doesn't lie in government ployes have lost many millions of regulation or in government cardollars a day because the steel tels or monopolies because none companies and the labor unions of these promotes the efficiency prefer to battle it out with the which the rate of American prostrike instead of settling their duction in the past has achieved. differences either by mediation It lies rather in a better exposior arbitration or by mutual con- tion to the whole people of the facts involved in each controversy so that the public interest

THE WORKERS themselves should have been rejected. Cer- do not know today all the backdays in 1946 and forty-nine days mands of the steel union. days in 1946 and forty-nine days. The steel managers sought a in 1952. It looks as if the present long-time contract with the strike will increase the losses in union so as to insure stability in wages by \$50,000,000 and that

every man idled in steel, three leaders evidently made it diffi- to four other employes were The direct loss to the economy story goes that David McDonald, in the 1952 strike is estimated at steel union president, was urged more than \$4,000,000,000. The to stand out for a better and latest strike will approximate better settlement on the ground that sum if it continues another that he would outshine Walter month, when conditions will really become acute. It must be settled by that time, but it will

penalize so many people to get a

But in the last big strike, for

TIME WAS when the "public interest" could not be vitiated so the steel dispute doesn't seem to have awakened much interest or concern. The President has discussed the matter with his Cabinet. There is talk of invoking cedure, which means an eightyamong the workers to decide if ment's final offer. It is unfortu-TO NEGOTIATE a contract nate that such a vote couldn't in a major industry today in- be taken sooner so that the itself unable to meet the higher theory that each negotiation costs without asking many users | must result in a 100 per cent acceptance of union demands, Instead of negotiating a con- especially when it threatens a tract based on conditions in one cycle of inflation for the whole industry, the tendency is to de- economy can only in the long mand uniformity irrespective of run mean something worse than

Russian scientists ought to be

make a hydrogen war seem

The AEC would answer no

THE AEC MAY have hoped its

announcement would offset any

propaganda benefit the Russians

gained around the world by their

proposal just three days before

Russia's new foreign minister,

said this country and Russia

could make an agreement on it

sary, that they could just de-

clare to the world that they

There can hardly be any

doubt this did the Russians

gested this. The Japanese parli-

The American position has

been this: It will not stop the

others have proposed it.

"Current planning estimates run ament, Pope Pius XII, India and

# Control of Fallout Reported

# So They Say.. The only thing we (striking steelworkers) can do is tighten supplied this in an angle this an

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst Washington, July 20 (AP)-Looks like maybe a hydrogen bomb war can be made safer: was unthinkable-because its de-That instead of taking a chance struction would be too vast and ilies, but they will slow down to on killing 200 million people in one attack, the big powers can pick out a few millions at a time AEC announcement.

That seems to be the gist of questions last night, including an announcement last night by this one: will the U.S. share was afraid other people would get hurt. But he's dead now and (AEC), that it has found it posthat hurts, too. He was nice to sible to set off a great blast with tack—since it would be to Amer-"maximum effect in the immedi- ican advantage if Russia atate area...with minimum wide- tacked this country? -Mrs. Juanita Terry Wilson, 35, spread fallout hazards." This is the meaning of "wide-

IT HAS BEEN generally un-

derstood that winds, carrying radioactive dust and mist from that the United States and Rusthe area where a heavy hydro- sia agree to stop all further nugen attack was made, could clear bomb tests. bring death to untold millions It's fine to give credit to folks, clear across a continent, either Dmitri Shepilov, last Monday The world shuddered on June 28 when a congressional commit- but that even that wasn't neces-

tee revealed the answer it got from Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, army chief of research and de-He was asked what would happen if American planes made a heavy attack on Russia and some propaganda good. They are winds carried deadly radioactive not the only ones who have sugparticles widespread. He said:

on the order of several hundred million deaths." he explained: IF THE WINDS blew in one Why do they have checker direction, they could carry the tournaments in the summer bone-destroying fallout across when folks are too lazy to Russia (population 193 million) and China (population 600 mil-

and Philippine areas. If the winds blew the other some American specialists in the Give your rooms a new look way, he said, they could spread field of disarmament told newsat housecleaning time by re-hanging the pictures. Pictures rope where a couple of hundred unchanged.

tests until there is a general agreement on disarmament, con-But not a single American oflion) and as far as the Japanese ficial commented publicly on Shepilov's suggestion although

or frames in one area. Spacing Russia seem increasingly out of zil and Venezuela, can live in either air or water. It burrows BUT IF the United States has into the mud during the dry The Pennsylvania Dutch origi- truly found a way-and that's season, using lungs instead of nally came from Switzerland and what the AEC seemed to say- gills to breathe until the rainy to keep the destruction of hydro- season begins again.

# **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Easy to Watch But Tough to Play By OSWALD JA

Written for NEA Service Some h 's are easier to bid from the sidelines than at the table. More than a thousand spectators watched Alvin Landy and Alfred Sheinwold huff and puff to get to their game in clubs when the hand was played in an exhibition match of the East against the \ st. Little did they know that at the other table the North player was even less enterprising and allowed my partner to play the hand at two

the West cards. However, this monds. bad result, the West player partner held so light a hand. father of Mr. Morris and Mrs. would have shouldered most of Now Landy made a second free Playne.

over one spade in the hope that and bid the game. his vulnerable opponents would get into trouble. When they of the cards. Landy established Class of 1946 of Wallkill Cenopened with the "unusual" no- one diamond and one spade. trump. This bid of two no-trump is a sort of takeout double, requesting partner to choose one of the minor suits.

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bid in his long club suit, and Miss Jane Eckert and Miss

stopped at two hearts, he re- dummy's diamonds, giving up tral School was held at the 1776

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# Wallkill

Wallkill, July 19-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo S. Ruggiero and daughfer, Nancy are enjoying a two-week vacation at Lake George, and the upper regions of New York State and Canada. Mrs. James McLinden who has been vacationing the past week at Lake George will accompany

Jesse McHugh, supervisor of the town of Shawangunk returned home Tuesday after a prolonged stay at University Hospital in New York city following an operation there several weeks ago.

Dale Anderson is spending a

part of her summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chrisman of Wallkill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and sons, Jeffrey and Charles I don't really recommend the third-hand bid of one spade on more tricks in spades and dia- York city attended a picnic Sunand Steven Gusman of New day at the home of Mr. and bid was made at both tables, Fortunately for the Eastern Mrs. Raymond Playne of Waldand I was one of the players team, East reopened the bid-that bid it. If this had led to a ding, never dreaming that his birthday of George Gledhill,

At one table Sheinwold passed Sheinwold took a deep breath Joyce McHugh are on vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Saturday night. Following a roast beef dinner a few remarks were made by each member of the class and by Robert J. Robinson, principal, and John Mc-

Those attending were Mrs. hardly make a strong bid with- burn. Even if you've been tan- Robinson, Mrs. McElhenny, Mr out a single useful high card in ning, be wary of the sunshine if and Mrs. Henry Appenzeller, his hand. Sheinwold passed, you've been out of it for a week Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jamison, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Maley, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Mr. and Mrs. James Bartman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox, Miss Claudia Bernstein, Stanley Cohn, Fred

Briehl and Ira DeVoe. The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering will be on vacation from July 23 through August 24. Anyone who desires pastoral service should contact George A.

The schedule of pulpit supplies during the pastor's absence is as follows: July 29, Richard Pruiksma, Clifton, N. J.; Aug. 5, the Rev. Richard Mallory, Kew Gardens; Aug. 12, the Rev. Harvey Noordsy, New Hurley; Aug. 19, the Rev. Arthur Davidson, Wall-kill, and Aug. 26, the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering returns to the

Church services will be held at 9:30 each Sunday morning Sunday school will be closed during this time. Regular church schedules will be resumed Sept.

In addition to the other booth's usually opened at the annual church fair and turkey dinner each October, there will also be the bargain booth headed by Mrs. Byron S. Galloway.

Libraries Without Books East Lansing, Mich. (AP)-Libraries without books are envisioned by an educator. He says books are being printed so fast these days they become outdated before libraries find room for them. John S. Millis, president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, says microfilm, microcards, magnetic tapes and similar devices may take the place of books.

# Down the River

Ellsworth, Maine (AP) - Mrs Frederick Nichols' house has been literally sold down the river. The 150-year-old Cape Cod style home was loaded on a barge and floated 10 miles down Union river to its new site at



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# DO YOU REMEMBER

From time to time some one of corn for 10 cents, 2 quarts of runs across an old ledger with vinegar for 12 cents and a pound prices of the gay nineties. Mr. Milton Friedman of the B & F coffee for 17 cents and two market gave me one called: quarts of potatoes for five cents. "Day Book, from Sept. 1, 1890 to January 17th, 1891." We are tenwald Bros. bought 25 pounds not sure this is from a Kingston a local name. Sept. 18th, 1890 credit book although I think I the Cornell Steam Boat Co. saw where Cornell Steamboat bought 50 pounds of meal for Co. bought some articles al- one dollar. I see a bunch of carthough I cannot find it again rots was three cents and a just now. Here are some of the pound of lard 12 cents. Butter articles and prices of Sept. 6th, was 24 cents a pound. I see 1890, read and weep: "Two where Recktenwald Bros. bought quarts of tomatoes six cents, "A Sweitzer cheese" at \$1.75. eight ears of corn eight cents, two bunches radishes five cents, toy of 1923 Jacob J. Recktentwo ounces cinnamon, 2 ounces wald worked for William F. cloves and two quarts of vinegar | Walter, grocer at 52 Broadway. 24 cents." No doubt they were According to a Kingston City That, no doubt is why for years toes in September. September 9 Directory of 1896 Jacob J. and we have not been able to get a Mrs. Wilmont bought 10 ears John A. are listed as Reckten- Zu-Zu Ginger snaps around here.

of starch for five cents. Mrs. Mc-Grath bought a half pound of

I see a familiar name, Reck-

According to the City Direc-

wald Bros. grocers. They lived at 23 Ravine street, so no doubt many of the old timers remember them and perhaps Jacob when he worked in Walter's grocery store.

Those were the days you could buy old fashioned ginger snaps, half a pound for seven cents. Remember when you could buy Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps for a nickle, and then they went up to 10 cent a box and now I do not see them on the cookie counters at all. What did happen to Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps. The company used to spend so much money advertising them. I think I even saw them in lights at Times Square. Who remembers?

Today the public has very little to say in such things. If the Board of Directors decides to change a popular item or take completely off the market they never seem to ask the consumer what he thinks about it.

One dozen eggs went for 25 cents. Mrs. Fallon on Oct. 16th, 1890 was getting buys like 2,071 new school building procents and a bag of salt for a

credit business in those days for for which cities the Education I have seen a number of these Department has no responsibilledgers, and many different ity. handwritings on one page, so ran across was a can of milk for so no doubt they had their own 1946-47, 19, \$4,500,000. system and it worked.

and bolts are fittings.

# I liked to dunk them in my coffee they had the real good old-fashioned flavor. In 1890 you could buy half an ounce of cloves for two cents and allspice was the same price. One description went for 25

Albany, July 20-A total of three lemons for a nickle; a jects costing \$1,085,500,000 have quart of vinegar for six cents. William Derrenbacher bought a cation Department during the broom for 30 cents. Dick John- cation Department during the son bought a cabbage for a past 10 years, according to a nickle, a yeast cake for two memorandum announced today. These figures do not include school building projects in cities of more than 70,000 population

The following shows the year they must have had many by year approvals and the cost clerks. The only canned item I of projects in excess of \$25,000: 1955 - 56, 366, \$238,000,000; 13 cents. This store also sold 1954-55, 335, \$189,000,000; 1953such items as "two celery glasses, 54, 273, \$170,000,000; 1952-53 two mustard cups with spoons" 223, \$139,000,000; 1951-52, 200, all for five cents. No doubt \$100,000,000; 1950-51, 226, \$93,they would be antiques today. 000,000; 1949-50, 230, \$97,000,-This book is kept according to 000; 1948-49, 130, \$40,000,000; dates, not in alphabetical order, 1947-48, 69, \$15,000,000 and

There is an 84-bed hospital on For an Englishman, auto nuts the U. S. aircraft carrier Sara-





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# In Performance

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In Safety

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# In Economy

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# Couple Is Sought With Kidnaping

Topsfield, Mass., July 20 (AP)-Massachusetts state police today sought an automobile containing a couple and two children on the possibility they were connected with the kidnaping of six-weekold Peter Weinberger, in Westbury, N. Y., on July 4.

POLICE WERE alerted by a priest who, police said, wished

Yesterday a woman went to a Wenham rectory and sought a loan, telling the priest that she was from California, her husband was in Korea and that he was stranded. The priest gave her \$5 and urged her to call her relatives in California from the

The woman declined the tele-phone offer and her actions aroused suspicions of the priest. When she left in her car he followed in his. About two miles away she stopped to pick up a man who, when the priest pulled up, said he was her husabnd and returned the money.

IN THE CAR were two children, one an infant and the other about two years old.

The priest turned a car registration number over to police who asked California authorities to check it. An alert was issued to all

Massachusetts police and New York authorities were notified. New York police have been unable to pick up any lead since Peter was kidnaped while sleep-ing in a carriage outside his parents' home.

Confirmation Assured

Washington, July 20 (A)-Paul G. Hoffman's confirmation by parliamentary stamp of approvthe Senate as a member of the al of its policy for strife-riddled U. S. delegation to the UN appeared assured today despite sharp opposition from Sens. Mc-(R-Ind.). McCarthy called the a labor motion to censure nomination "a calculated rebuff by "the men who surround dispute. Greek Cypriots on the to Republicansim" perpetrated Dwight Eisenhower." Jenner Mediterranean island colony are called Hoffman, a former foreign waging a campaign to end Britaid chief and now chairman of ish rule and join Cyprus with Packard Corp., an associate in Greece. British forces have re-'brainwashing" since the early plied with stern measures to an

New-Type Rocket

White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., July 20 (AP)—A new outer before there is nothing left "Dan" will be test fired here terranean." The Eden govern-Aug. 3 in a joint operation by ment opposes such a move. Unlike present test rockets such to Cyprus and last week sent will use solid rather than liquid to the island to gather inforfuel and is a two-stager. Lt. mation for drafting a "liberal Cmdr. E. W. Diehl said the Dan | constitution." has no connection with the armed forces attempt to develop either an intercontinental ballis- next 50 years will release an estics missile or an intermediate timated 1,700 billion tons of new range ballistics missile.



REALLY SAD NOW-Emmett Kelly, famous sad-faced clown, has good reason for the hang-dog look. Emmett, with his wife, Elvira, and his eight-month-old daughter, Stasia, reads the news that the Ringling Brothers circus folded up in midseason, returning to its Sarasota, Fla., winter home. The famous Kelly tramp make-up is on Stasia's clown doll.

# Eden Supported On Cyprus Policy

By a 319-246 vote, the House (R-Wis.) and Jenner of Commons last night rejected Eden's handling of the Cyprus underground campaign of vio-

> the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be asked to mediate Britain has offered self-rule

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## 4 Crewmen Missing Tokyo, July 20 (AP)-A U. S. Air Force C119 transport plane

carrying four crewmen plunged into Japan's Inland Sea today. London, July 20 (A) - Prime The crewmen are missing. The Minister Eden's conservative plane, from the 483rd Troop government today had a solid Carrier Wing based at Ashiya Air Base, was on a local flight

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the Aerobee-Hi, the Dan Lord Radcliffe, a legal expert,

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AFTER THE BRAWL IS OVER-This wild melee, looking like the brawl to end brawls, is actually a staged fight scene, being filmed in Elstree, England. The shenanigans are necessary for a scene in the film, "The Good Companions." Out of the dangerous-looking pile-up of stars and extras, the actors emerged unscarred.

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# **Bankruptcy Case** Against Lester Is Adjourned

Bankruptcy proceedings against tinue the proceedings Harry Lester have been adday of heated testimony by the bilities of \$94,050. former business promoter in Twenty-one creditors involved U. S. Bankruptcy Court.

Lester, during one of several stormy exchanges yesterday, declared that he was not being allowed to tell the complete story of the involved financial transactions that ultimately led to criminal fraud charges and involuntary bankruptcy.

acquitted in federal court here as Harry Byrd. The 42-year-old Lester was July 3 of 13 charges of using the mails, telephone and telegraph

to defraud charge in Chicago, and a charge of failing to file an income tax return in Phoenix, Ariz.

referee James R. Privitera, Lester bristled with indignation sev- for rotation to the United States, eral times when asked by an at- were given suspended sentences torney for his creditors to limit permitting them to return to his replies to questions. "I've heard everybody wants

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to hear the Harry Lester story," Lester shouted on one occasion, "but everybody's fighting to keep the story back. What the blazes goes on here?" Priviters later adjourned the

examination, pending agreement Buffalo, N. Y., July 20 (AP)- by attorneys on a date to con-Lester, denying that he was insolvent, filed a schedule showjourned idefinitely following a ing assets of \$160,450 and lia-

> in the bankruptcy case claimed Lester owed them a total of

Lester, whose real name is Hyman Trugman, operated a premium merchandise business here until his disappearance from Buffalo in Oct., 1954. He was arrested last April in Phoenix, where he was known

# Four GIs Convicted

Maebashi, Japan, July 20 (AP)-He still faces a similar fraud A Japanese court today convicted four American soldiers of assaulting Japanese policemen in During his examination before a brawl at a pinball parlor here last Sept. 4 The four, all overdue America. The trial attracted widespread attention and protests in the U.S. Congress because it raised the issue of American servicemen being tried also were ordered to pay court costs and the cost of one to lost-time injuries. Kneeling are (l-r) Thomas three weeks' medical treatment for five injured policemen. Court officials said costs would total about \$200.

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# **Store Burglary**

preliminary hearing. The others will be dealt with in children's

office in court today, Police were notified at 11:10

p. m., that Ethan Little night men were trying to get into the are designed to keep a record for next spring. Potter Brothers store. Officers Joseph Keller and Gil-

bert Gray were dispatched to the area and a short time later reported that three boys were Montgomery Ward store, North Officers William Snyder and referendum a year ago.

damaged, and John Potter was notified and arrived to repair it. Officer George Dohnken was assigned to stand by at the store. One of the 15-year-old boys arrested last night is from lower Broadway, and the other gave a Monitor street address in Brook-

# **Power Line Easement**

Washington, July 20 (AP)— hart-Plattsburgh power trans-Wheat growers in 36 states from mission line will begin about producers. coast to coast decide today Aug. 1.

(Freeman photos)

Approval by at least twomake the controls operative. Massena to Plattsburgh. Proposed under farm law by the

surplus from becoming larger. Marketing quotas have been in effect for wheat for three consecutive years. They were apocated near the entrance to the proved for this year's crop by a growers voting in a similar

William Slover were also dis-to go over by a larger margin quest of the FBI at Monticello patched to the area. They rethis year than last. They said Wednesday on a charge of murported that a transom had been there has been less advance op-dering his wife about a month position expressed this year than ago, was transferred from the a year ago. The vote was to be Ulster County Jail to the fedtabulated after local polling eral detention house in New places closed and the results York city yesterday by a federal were expected to be known be- marshal to await Ohio officials. fore the night was over.

states except Alabama, Arizona, Set by U. S. Commissioner Mar-Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, tin F. Comeau. Americans drink an average of 184.2 bottles of soft drinks a Sippi Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

# Program Starts Aug. 1 Massena, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-

along the planned 90-mile, Barn-

whether to continue federal mar- Robert Moses, chairman of keting restrictions on their crop the New York State Power Authority, said yesterday the authority was seeking 125-foot land easements along the trans-Attorney John E. Gotelli rep- thirds of the producers voting in mission line, to be constructed resented the district attorney's a referendum is required to from a point two miles east of

Clearing trees and brush from watchman at the Stuyvesant Agriculture Department for the this fall, Moses said, with con-Hotel reported that three young 1957 wheat crop, the restrictions struction of the line scheduled

The line will deliver power from St. Lawrence river projects to Plattsburgh and other points by September, 1958, he

# **Emizh Is Transferred**

Henry Emizh, 4, of Dayton, Officials expected the quotas O., who was picked up at the re-Emizh was committed to jail The voting took place in all here in default for \$25,000 bail

> Paul Revere made his famous ride on April 18, 1775.



third consecutive set of twins. Others are twin AND THERE ARE TWO MORE SETS AT girls, born June 6, 1950, and a boy and a girl, born Jan. 22, 1955. The father is a brush sales-HOME-Mrs. Rachel Roberts, 27, smiles as she holds her latest set of twins, a pair of boys, in man. (AP Wirephoto). Abington, Pa., hospital July 19. Boys are her

# Extension of

vote on the proposal and whether they favor or oppose the extension of the order. A 2/3 vote is

required to govern. How the vote will be cast by cooperatives may be determined by cooperative membership. In the past the Dairymen's League membership has voted as a unit, a spokesman at the meeting said. Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., a member of the Mutual Federation of Indepen-dent Cooperatives, has a membership of approximately 200. How the membership of this cooperative will vote was not disclosed. Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies, Inc., has participated in the pool for about 15 years, a member said.

ONE MEMBER of the association said that the purpose of the pool is to operate the dairy industry in compliance with the law of "supply and demand."

Dr. Shaul said that "only one qualified producer organization, the Mutual Federation of In- the speaker in regard to what York-New Jersey area."

to producers the same blend but the answer was that it price in the same mileage zone, would mean "more income." whether their milk went to a plant regulated by the proposed separate New Jersey order."

"THE PROPOSALS made by Mutual are significant," Dr. Shaul said, "in that they protect the interests of all New York milkshed dairymen and at the same time do not discriminate against producers supplying the Jersey market."

Maintaining that the hearings are vital to all milkshed dairymen, Dr. Shaul contended that in recent years the New York pool "has been the dumping ground" for the surplus milk in various northeastern markets."

"THIS FACTOR," he said, has continually depressed the prices farmers have received under Order 27.

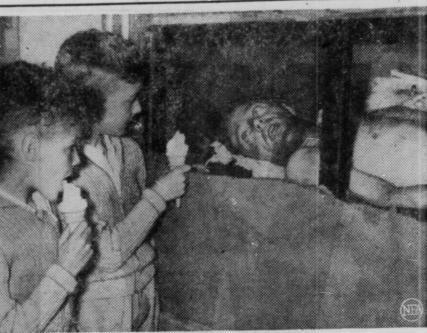
Dr. Shaul, who represents some 7,500 milkshed farmers, maintained that Mutual's proposals "would require that these other markets carry the surplus associated with their own fluid sales." He also said that "in addition, Mutual's proposals would increase producer prices an estimated 22 to 25 cents a hundredweight (46.5 quarts), or approximately a half cent a quart.

Turning to the current series of upstate hearings held to con sider a proposed extension of Order 27 marketing regulations, Dr. Shaul said Mutual was in propriate" expansion.

These hearings opened July 10 n Albany and they are seheduled to continue through July in other major cities in the state. LETS NURSE DECIDE—It was just a slight scratch, but They are a part of the federal-thomas Turck takes no chances. Mrs. Ethel J. Brown, RN, gives him first aid in medical department to aver any complications. 18 in Newark, N. J., for the purpose of considering both a proposal for a separate New Jer-sey order and overall revision

Economists have estimated the addition of a proposed 35 Negotiations for land easements county upstate area, if approved \$10 million to the annual income of New York Milkshed

> During the question period several questions were put to



TWO CONES AND A COFFIN-Ten-year-old twins Allen, left, and Barry Jones tempt the glass-coffined Blondini with their ice cream cones. Blondini, the "White Yogi," plans to spend two months in the glass tomb, buried under two tons of sand. He will exist on only glucose water. The endurance feat is being attempted at Brighton, England, where Blondini once chalked up 12 hours on a bed of nails.

dependent Cooperatives, offers a would happen to the Kingston fair and equitable solution to the area in the event of the extensurplus milk problem in the New sion of the order and how it one-third to one-half her workmight be expected to affect the "Mutual's proposals at the producer, dealer and consumer. ing day in the purchase, preparahearing," he said, "would return The outcome is problematical tion and care of food and re-

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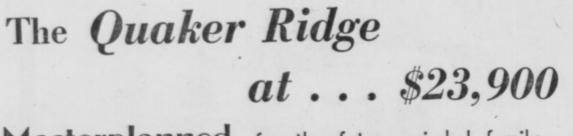
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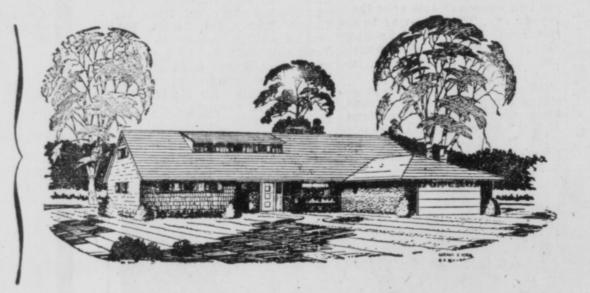
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been keeping tabs on commodity believe that the major trend in price swings. The Babson Or- commodity prices continues upganization has been publishing a ward. They forecast a higher Business Inventory-Commodity average of commodity prices be-Price Forecast over this long fore this present major cycle period primarily because I be- has been completed, but they to-month developments in the this upward trend are possible. major cash commodity markets Also, they tell me that there will benefit all businessmen, will be individual commodities Commodity prices should be which will move contrary to the watched closely, especially in underlying trend. Hence it is

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Commodity experts who now follow the various commodity For more than 50 years, I have markets more closely than I do lieve that a knowledge of month- emphasize that interruptions to absolutely necessary—especially The so-called "built-in stabi- in these uncertain times - to lizers" of our post-depression analyze each commodity sep-American economy have helped arately. I forecast that failure us forget the basic principle that to do so may prove costly, for the price of each commodity is the next minor movement in finally determined by the supply commodity prices will be downrelative to the effective demand. ward. I forecast it may get un-A surplus of a commodity brings der way sooner than today

FROM MY READERS' mail, ] notice that there are comparatively few questions on com-YEARS OF STUDY have modities. Most people are inter-

I never buy stocks without mend this policy to others and I caution against speculating in the commodity futures markets.

their raw materials nearly a

with "futures," they are dangerous. Better stick to the ad- of the American Clinical and outside Tuscaloosa. By morning Do not let any salesman "high American Tubercular Society. Daily ...... 9:30 Paily ...... 8:00 Pressure" you into buying more than you will need for more than six months ahead. This is two sons, Dr. Francis B. Trution WABY, Albany, and five a time to keep inventories in deau, Jr., president of the Tru- grandchildren.

New Envoy to U. S.

London, July 20 (AP)-Sir Harold Caccia, one of Britain's top Daily ....\*11:00 Sun. only .. \*9:15 career diplomats and an old friend of President Eisenhower, has been named Britain's new ambassador to Washington. Caccia, 51, was named today to succeed Sir Roger Makins. Makins is returning to Britain as one of Prime Minister Eden's chief aides in the government's battle to bolster Britain's economy perienced men in Britain's diplomatic service. A seasoned negotiator and veteran of many big East-West parleys he is now serving as deputy undersecretary of state at the foreign

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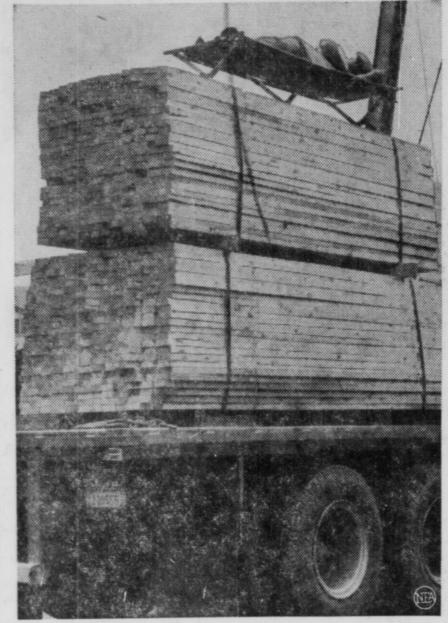
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# Of Heart Attack at 69

Saranac Lake, July 20 (AP) tack. He was 69.

The son of the late Dr. Ed- yesterday. You can make money fast in ward Livingston Trudeau, foundcommodity futures, but you can er of Trudeau Sanitorium here, ently were victims of food poishis daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peggy | Three of the youths-Robert

year in advance; but they can at the sanitorium in 1915, two tion was not serious. The rest usually protect these purchases years before the father died. He of the troop waited for the trio by buying or selling "futures." became president of the board before continuing the trip. In such cases, however, they of trustees in the 1940s and re- Scout leaders said the boys should never be traded in to tired from active participation began feeling ill shortly after "make money" or for specula- at the sanitorium in 1952. He leaving Chattanooga, Tenn., had been a consultant and mem- where they had lunch Wednes-

vice of wholesalers with whom Climatical Assn., the National the entire troop was ready for you have traded for many years. Tubercular Society and the the hospital.

# Food Poison Hits Whole Scout Troop

Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 20 (AP)trends in the products made or Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, noted A Geneva, Boy Scout troop, enheavily used by the company in for his studies of tuberculosis, route to a national Scout enwhich I plan to invest. I recom- died yesterday after a heart at- campment in New Mexico, suffered a mass stomach ache here

Physicians at Druid City Hospital said the 40 Scouts appar-

Trudeau, on nearby upper St. Hunt, Charles McCann and Thomas Kimpland-were admit-Dr. Trudeau joined his father ted as patients, but their condi-



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ther was painting a landscape back of a grocery store. near this Adirondack mountain community.

General Electric Co. at Menlo county village.

H. R. Oldfield Jr., general of floor space at the Stanford county community. Research Institute. The space of the laboratory,

to be known as the Erma Systems Laboratory, "will be dou-bled later," Oldfield said.

Washington, July 20 (AP) -Sens. Herbert H. Lehman (D) and Irving M. Ives (R) of New York split yesterday in the 51-

bill while Sen. Ives voted am homeless. So is my baby. I

Massena, N. Y., July 20 (AP)- and not on relief."

Ronald J. White, 29, of Massena, was injured fatally yesterday Over 750,000 when his motorcycle and a dump when his motorcycle and a dump truck collided on a county road Regents Papers Wilmington, N. Y., July-20 (A) five miles east of here. State police said Herman G.

The body of seven-year-old Hendricks, 21, of Fort Bragg, Jonathan Chafetz was found N. C., driver of the truck, was

Syracuse, N. Y., July 20 (AP)— Mrs. Grace Tanzarella, 51, died The boy wandered away from last night from burns suffered

Canastota, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-Syracuse, N. Y., July 20 (AP)— yesterday when he broke his A computer engineering labora- neck in a fall from a hay loft on tory will be established by the his farm near this Madison-

Elizabethtown, N. Y., July 20 manager of GE's industrial com- (A)-The body of Charles Chapputer section here, said yester- man, 87, a resident of a nursing day the laboratory would be home here, was found yesterday housed temporarily in rented fa- in an abandoned building about cilities with 8,000 square feet two miles west of this Essex He had been missing since

July 17. Essex County Coroner Onslow Goodrich said Chapman had died from natural causes.

# **Abandoned Infant Found**

New York, July 20 (AP) - A month-old baby girl was found 41 roll call vote by which the Senate rejected the bill for fed- a fire department station, near a eral construction of the Hells' Roman Catholic hospital for foundlings. A rote pinned to the Sen. Lehman voted for the infant read: "Dear Sisters: I love my girl, but I am giving her up so she can live in faith

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> constitute the largest state test- standard insurance risks. The Regents examinations ing program in the country. The tests were given in 1,200 high

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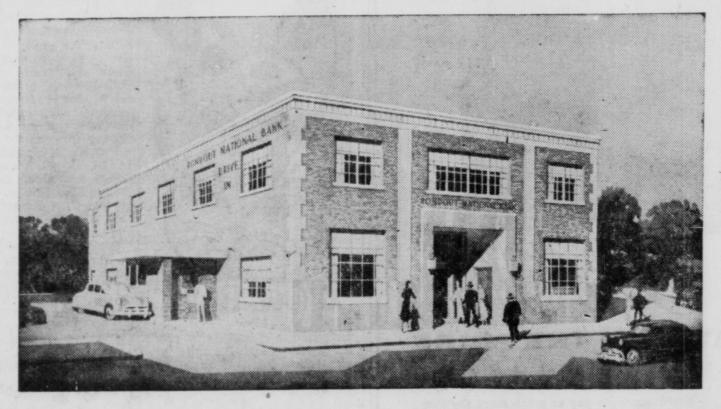
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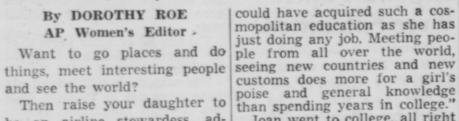
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# Airline Stewardess Gets Cosmopolitan Education, Says Illinois Clubwoman

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor -

be an airline stewardess, ad- Joan went to college, all right vises Mrs. R. A. Murchison, -won her bachelor of journal-

traveler of Kewanee, Ill. Bangkok, Manila and Hawaii, stewardess. She still writes an Mrs. Murchison is bubbling over occasional column for her homewith travel tales and can't wait town paper, hopes some day to to get back and line up a new do travel books. But right now schedule of lectures before Illi- she's having a wonderful time nois women's clubs. Daughter just hopping back and forth Joan, stewardess with an airline across the oceans and engagwhich covers Europe, Africa and ing in a global shopping tour. the Middle East, has some globe-hopping anecdotes of her buy gloves in Paris, sweaters in own. Mother and daughter have London, suits in Lisbon, silks in just returned from a planned Italy, jewelry in Spain, cotton round-the-world trip which stopped at Bangkok because of unsettled conditions at some done in Beirut," she says. "It scheduled ports. Says Mrs. Mur- gives a girl a sense of power.



clubwoman, world ism degree from the University of Missouri-worked on a maga-Just back from her latest zine for a while and then dejaunt to such exotic spots as cided to see the world as a

"It's wonderful to be able to

"It's a thrill, too, to be able Joan never in the world to plan vacation trips with mother, like the one we just made. It's fun to introduce her to new places and new people, and show off my knowledge of where to eat in Hong Kong and

trips. We were entertained all son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Bank in Newburgh. over the place, and always there Etten of 42 Sycamore street, seemed to be somebody eager to Sunday, July 15, at 4 p. m. in

ter's sky high job. Her son also Doersam, pastor of the church, is a flier, having seen service in performed the double ring cere-World War 2 and in Korea.

"If I were younger, I think I'd take up flying, too," says Mom organ. Murchison. "There's nothing like it makes you realize that the Given in marriage by her world's a small place, after all. father, the bride wore a white imported organdy gown styled honestly liking and understand- with an embroidered bodice and ing all the people I met in dif- front panel. Her houble crown ferent countries. And I realized, of sequins and pearls held a too, that some of this country's French illusion veil. She carried best good-will ambassadors are a cascade bouquet of white roses. the air lanes of the world."

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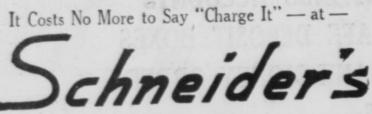
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Mrs. Howard Kelly was at the

Baskets of white gladioli decit. When you can fly clear orated the church and the pews around the globe in a few days, were marked with white flowers. our young people who are flying tron of honor in a blue nylon ballerina length dress fashioned with a dark blue cummerbund. Mrs. Skea carried a colonial

bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Vivian Longton, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was identical in styling to that of the honor attendant and she carried a similar bouquet,

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and

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# Israel Stresses High Medical Standards, According to Health Nurse Here on Visa

By DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor

"In Israel, you will find that health and medicine is kept on (Galati photo) a very high standard and new Miss Marie M. Verruso, daugh- | Mrs. Van Etten, who is a grad- medicines, not yet available in

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and is in Jerusalem and completed her employed by IBM in Kingston. nursing instruction at Beilinson now us the sights.

the Church of the Infant Saviour, He also served two years with Hospital there, came to the United States in order to obtain ·For her wedding trip to Cape her bachelor of science degree Cod, the bride choose a white at the New York University. She was assigned to the Kingston When Mr. and Mrs. Van Etten area by the university and will until you see the pounding surf

return from their trip, they will remain here for several months. of the sea. These things I long When asked about medical fa-cilities in Israel, Mrs. Rubin-work to be done in Israel." "In our country, which is the

size of New Jersey, we have 50 hospitals and not one of these is what you may consider a Saugerties are vacationing at private hospital such as here in Kingston and elsewhere in East Side Conneaut Lake, Pa. the United States. We have certain restrictions also. A hospital cannot be built within a city but only on the outskirts in Miss Judith Anderson of 119 Highland avenue is visiting her brother and his family in Los Angeles, Calif., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millman order to provide ample ground around it and quiet. In Israel, you will never find a hospital located on a commercial street." explain that of necessity Israel derson, 119 Highland avenue.

must concentrate its medical Walter Love of Accord are vaforces on incoming displaced cationing at Narragansett, R. I. "We are, of course, more con- Franz have returned from a vacerned about the pressing prob- cation in Wisconsin. lems of today than anything Mr. and Mrs. John H. Waterelse, because we must keep the man of 48 Wiltwyck avenue general health of the country have returned home from Rohigh in spite of the fact that so chester after attending the New many people keep coming in York State Rural Letter Carwith various types of illnesses." riers' and Auxiliary convention. It was also pointed out by William E. Brown of 67 Wren-Mrs. Rubinstein that the great- tham street is attending the In-

now coming to Israel are from vention in Los Angeles, Calif. "Since the French are leaving North Africa and the Arabs are taking over, many of our people are leaving that coun-

er 'majority of displaced persons ternational Bookbinders' con-

When asked if Israel has an mmigration quota set-up for various countries, she replied. "Although our country is small, it is open to all. We try fresh or frozen raspberries. to give every incoming person a fresh start in life. First they receive medical attention, then clothes and then a place in which to live. When they have decided in which part of Israel they would best like to settle, they are provided with their furniture and transportation. They are also helped in chosen careers. For example, if one wants obe! Five smart styles for ac- to become a farmer, he is suptive wear; to sew in endless plied with his first cow, horse, wagon and any other livestock Cool bra-top, fitted jacket, flare or implements necessary. They skirt, classic shorts and pedal are given every chance for a better and fuller life."

Mrs. Rubinstein was accompanied to the United States by her husband, Marvin, a chemical engineer, now engaged in research work. A child of a family of seven children, six sisters and one brother, Mrs. Rubinstein said that her parents are living just outside of Tel Aviv.

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8:45 p. m.—Leopold Stokow-ski, Basil Rathbone, Red But-tons, Ellenville Music Festival. Her figure is employed as an 9 p. m.—Dance High Falls Firehouse, sponsorship of Ladies

9 p. m.—Square dancing, Samsonville Church Hall.

10 a. m.-Cake sale, Rosendale Town Clerk's office.

11 a. m.—Stone House Day, sponsorship of Reformed Church, 8:45 p. m. — "Midsummer Night's Dream," Ellenville Mu-

sic Festival.

# Couple to Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Broskie of 110 Tremper avenue will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Open house will be held from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the summer camp of their son and daughter-Her career means a great deal in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold be to her. As a child this young Broskie in Lake Katrine. to her. As a child, this young nurse was always interested in

# Large Bird

medicine and upon completion of her studies for a BS degree, she Except for the albatross, the intends to go on studying for giant fulmar is the largest of the her masters degree in mental hyher masters degree in mental hytiene and psychiatric nursing. long and weighing about eight when asked how she feels pounds, its wings extend more about America, Mrs. Rubinstein, than six feet.

Tasty: brush cube steaks with "I am lonesome for home. melted butter before broiling. America is beautiful, but Israel Cook as close to heat as possible. is beautiful, too. I miss the countryside and the wonderful hikes.

# Miss Doris Parslow Is Betrothed to Wed

Frederick W. Parslow of 28 Flatbush avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Doris Marie, to William W. Hinsdale, son of Mrs. Egbert Hins-

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I would like to be seen in town. I would like to know if it will be ing from you on this matter. to be present to chaperone the upon the reputation you have. If necessary for my husband and I

ing from you on this matter." they're well known I see nothing improper in their going unchaperoned. Otherwise you should go.

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What should be served for a Dear Mrs. Post: Whose name formal dinner, a buffet lunch or "John this is my Aunt Mary" or cannot answer personal mail. "Aunt Mary, this is John"? John is my fiance and he and my aunt have not met each other. When the control of th Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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Rankin in Line

Washington, July 20 (AP)-Speculation today pointed to J. Lee Rankin, assistant attorney general, as likely to be nominated as solicitor general. Simon Sobeloff, who has been solicitor general was sworn in yesterday as judge of the U. S. 4th Circuit of Appeals. When Sobeloff was first nominated for the court last year, Rankin's name popped up in the discussion of a likely successor. Now his name is being mentioned again.

Treasury Receipts

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd have

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A fire set to clear an old barn from a housing development site on Barclay Heights called out all three fire units of Saugerties men's Association parade and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark Tri-Mount, East Jewett. Fire Department about 3:30 annual convention to be held at spent Wednesday at Lake p. m., Thursday, according to

the Schroeder farm on the house ready to leave at 4 p. m. cation at Cape Cod, Mass. 792,865,935.20; deposits fiscal year, \$3,567,191,830.20; total year, \$3,567,191,830.20; total creek and the village of Saugerdebt, (x) \$272,750,813,649.32; Creek and the village of Sauger- division, ninth position. The di- improving.

According to Fire Chief Buck- Committee of Cub Pack Washington Hook and Ladder auditorium tonight at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitaker general chairman. and C. A. Lynch Fire Company o'clock. The pack under the diand son, Robert, are spending a Warren F. Smith answered the call. The Lynch rection of Cubmaster Dennis two weeks vacation with Mr. the Kingston Boys Club, briefly company stood by until the Ahearn will participate at Cub and Mrs. Louis Barrie at their velopment said they had report- p. m. ed their intentions of destroying the old barn to the Glasco Fire Department. Although most of Port Ewen, July 20—Presenthe proposed development is in tation Church, the Rev. Joseph son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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# PORT EWEN NEWS

Firemen Make Plans For New Paltz Parade

Port Ewen, July 20—Plans for the participation of Port July 12. Mrs. Mets and son have Ewen Fire Department in the returned home. Ulster County Volunteer Fire-New Paltz were announced by George. Fire Chief Hubert DuBois. John

R. S. Snyder Fire Company, will meet at the town of Esopus way Tuesday. clearing work was completed. | Scout Day at Camp Tri-Mount, | home in Ballston Spa. Fire Chief Buckley said that East Jewett Saturday, rain or Mrs. George Sheeley is ill at mit more efficient use of the a spokesman of the housing de- shine. The activities begin at 2 her home on Bayard street.

the Glasco Fire District, the L. Kerins, CSsR, pastor—Masses barn is located within the southern boundary of the village, he Youth Club and all youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed way. Sacrament will follow. Wednes-The economy of using pre-finished hardwood floors is stressed by one of the leading stressed by one of the leading by Benediction of the Most cause of a time saving of three to four days usually required for annual bazaar will be held on esanding, cleaning and varnish- the church grounds Aug. 3 and 4. Saturday, Aug. 4 a Virginia baked ham supper will be served marshmallows, cut in half, on cafeteria style. Booths displaying a variety of merchandise will exhibited. August 9 the Catholic Daughters of Kingston marshmallows are puffy and will conduct a card party at St. golden-brown and serve while Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. Miss still warm. Marge Costello is chairman.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Divine worship service, 10 a. m. with sermon topic, "Top Four Pillers of Christianity." Members and friends of Port Ewen Reformed Church are cordially invited to attend during the vacation of their pastor. Monday, official board meeting at the church house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Town Notes

Port Ewen, July 20-Mrs. Richard Greggs is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Coniglio at their home on Broadway. Capt. Richard Greggs of the U. S. Marine Corps, active reserve is stationed

at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I. are spending a week at their camp on the River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Doyle and family are on a vacation motor trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirn Sr., and grandson, John, are spending a few weeks at their home in Fort Pierce, Fla. Charles Perry is a patient at

Benedictine Hospital. Airman William Bousman of Yorktown, Ind., spent the weekend with Airman Jack Beaver at his home on Green street. Tues-Beaver left for Manhattan

Announcing . . .

# **Chest Directors Tour Scout Camp** will leave for overseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mets be-

came the parents of a son, Roy Members of the board of directors of the Kingston Area Community Chest met Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burr and day night at Boy Scout Camp

George V. Dennis, scout executive; Frank Bourke, chair-John Spindler of Rosendale Port Ewen firemen in full and Clifford Schwark of Port man of the camp committee, and An old barn formerly part of uniform will meet at the fire- Ewen are spending a week's va-. Irving Kotrady, council treas-

gold assets, \$21,827,748,066.24; ties was set on fire by workers vision will assemble on North Mrs. Lillian Schmidt has re- of America, had a population of gold assets, \$21,827,748,000.24; ties was set on life by workers (x) includes \$42,196,388.55 debt not subject to statutory limit. The parade begins at 5 p. m. The parade begins at 5 p. m. of America, had a population of the inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Thomas of the Community Chest, pre-

ley the huge blaze could be seen across the creek on the Sauger-ties Municipal Beach and the

26 Schedules Meeting
Port Ewen, July 20—The com
Nr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons and for the third annual fund camalarm was sent in from there. mittee of Cub Scout Pack 26 family at their home on Broad- paign to be held in October was given by Paul F. Steinkuller.

Warren F. Smith, president of outlined plans recommended by Boys Clubs of America to per-

club's present facilities on Date and place of the special Greenkill avenue.

paign director for the USO, who the Community Chest. serving in the armed forces. He said the opinion of military leadthe program, which is financed Community Chests and United Funds throughout the country. This matter was referred to committee for further environs.

IT WAS DECIDED to hold a act upon the recommendations add bits of wrapping paper to of the Chest's budget committee warm soapy water. Shake well. with respect to budget requests Ammonia in the rinse water will of the eight member agencies. add sparkle.

meeting will be announced. The Boy Scout council and Also present was William the Kingston Boys Club are two Boyle, New York state cam- of the eight member agencies of pointed out that 600 young men others are: Ulster County Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Cenfrom Kingston are currently ter, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, YMCA and YWCA.
The two scout groups, which opers that the services of USO are erate over larger areas than needed "even more in peace-time than during a shooting war," and asked the local Chest war," and asked the local Chest in the area outside Kingston and to give consideration to helping vicinity, but join with the others in one annual combined fund appeal through the Com-munity Chest in the city and its

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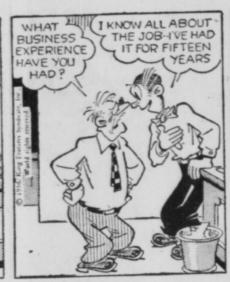


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CENTERVILLE.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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THEY DON'T EVEN

YOUR EFFICIENT OUTFIT GETS SO

ASK YOU HOW

MANY FISH YOU

YOU HAVE TO GO

CAUGHT -- THEN







By Junius

GIGOLO: A chap who dances check to check.

The lane was dark and deserted, and Jones was suddenly accosted by two men, the bigger

of whom said politely: Bigger Man—Excuse me, sir— I wonder if you could oblige me with the loan of a penny? Jones-Why-er-yes, I think so, but may I ask for what purpose you require it?

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Were it not for the puppy, The cat, the canary, My little son John And my daughter Mary, My mother-in-law And my wedded spouse, I'd be the master Of my house.

Burge Buzzelle in Satevepost Mother—Are you sure he loves Susan-Absolutely. He objects

to my bathing suit.

Whenever you hear a man say poverty is a great thing, you are Bigger Man - Oh, certainly, probably listening to a million-

> Minister (calling on inmate of prison) - Remember, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor Prisoner-Well, they've got me hypnotized then; that's all.

> My husband, our daughter, my sister, and I all have birthday anniversaries on Feb. 25.—Mrs. Claude Somers, McIndoe Falls,

Steno-I never clash with my Bookkeeper-No?

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real Chew any brand of chewing enjoyment. AKIOS 31 and I go his.

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the same ones.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

Captain-Coward, why did you at the wimmin yet. run when the battle began? Private-Captain, that was no battle. It looked like a plain shell game to me.

ous as to pass by a very good coffee in the United States befriend of his deceased wife, who cause of the high cost of labor promptly reprimanded him. and land.

Steno-No; he goes his way | Mrs. Green - Mr. Stubbs, I am surprised! You didn't even tip your hat to me.

By HERSCHBERGER

A TV comedian says jokes are Mr. Stubbs - I know, Mrs. funnier than they were 15 years Green. You're a widow an' I'm ago. And we thought they were a widower, but my poor wife ain't been dead more'n two weeks, an' I ain't started lookin-

# Impractical

The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that it is not The farmer was so discourte- commercially possible to grow

SIDE GLANCES



"I think he just spoke his first word, Hazel—he pushed away a spoonful of this cereal and said 'Nuts'!"



"What I meant, General, was how is the army fixed to cope with enemies OTHER than our own navy and air force?"

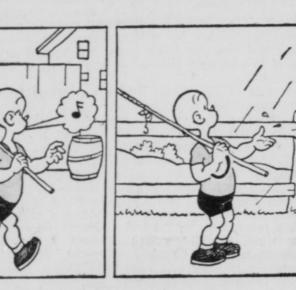
**BUGS BUNNY** 







HENRY







By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER



MEANWHILE: IN FAR-OFF SLOBBOVIA. DREAMT SOME ONE IN THE HEW WAKE OPP LIDDLE SCRIMMING, HESS HAY FOUND IT HOUT HER-598! NOODHIK!

CAPTAIN EASY

Ah! Romance!

By LESLIE TURNER







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YM, HO ... WON DUR

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# Opera Season Is Assured, Singers

New York, July 20 (AP)-The Metropolitan Opera's voices of silver and gold will ring out again this year if the Met can get back its star singers.

A labor dispute which caused cancellation of the 1956-57 season on Tuesday was virtually ironed out yesterday. Met officials said the only problem now is the availability of the key singers, some of whom might have made other arrangements

There is "no way of knowing what has happened the past 48 hours in Italy," a Met official said yesterday. He added that because of the highly competitive situation in opera leading singers might have been signed up by European operas as soon as the Met's cancellation of the season was announced.

The labor trouble stemmed from a dual labor-management role of Robert Herman a Met The American Guild of Musical Artists, representing most of the Met's singers and dancers, objected to Herman's management function.

The Met charged that the union refused to arbitrate the case and announced cancellation of the season because of what it described as dim prospects for

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# **Expands North** And Westward

Moran Towing and Transporta- over grand jury.

with a 11/2-million-dollar expan-

that a \$560,000 tugboat will be year gambling syndicate. launched next Monday at Oyster Bay, N. Y. A \$500,000 river tug will be commissioned Aug. 6 in Ohio river. Work on a third tug police force to bring about re-

is expected to begin soon. He said his firm's operations on the Ohio is a prelude to eventual expansion to the Mississippi river. The firm also is ready to er when the new seaway is completed, Moran added. The firm now has 55 tugs.



It is confidence that prompts a man to buy a power lawn mower before he sows his grass seed.

# Moran Towing Co. Jury Would Change Yonkers Police Force White Plains, N. Y., July 20

(AP)—A thorough reorganization

tion Co., the world's largest tug- The recommendation stemmed boat firm, plans to run tugs on from a series of gambling raids the Mississippi and St. Lawrence conducted in Yonkers by the office of Westchester County The announcement was made Sheriff John Hoyt. The raids Tuesday by the firm's president, were made without the knowl-Edward J. Moran, in connection edge of the local police and smashing what the jury described as a 21/2 million dollar a

six-month probe of the raids, the study be made of the Yonkers

It also suggested reinstatement of the rank of chief of police, organization of a special gambling squad and serious consideration by the Legislature of new laws providing mandatory jail terms for persons convicted of gambling violations more than

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COVER STORY - Among many entries submitted for possible use on the GOP national convention program's cover, was the medallion above, by the International Fine Arts Council of New York City. An American eagle appears to be gnawing on President Eisenhower's ear-or whispering to him. Mayor Christopher of San Francisco said that a photograph of Ike will appear on the program cover, instead.

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# Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

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easy; the other tough. How much longer can we go on pledging future earnings for today's enjoyment?

Prosperity is wonderful—if paid for. Automobile debt is now a new all-time high-14,600,000,000\$'s. This is on both old and new cars. Assuming an average debt of 1,460\$'s a car, there are ten million cars running around on which little, or nothing, has been paid except the trade-in.

Both the Bible and Benjamin Franklin warned of the pit hole of debt. This was, however, before the day of the "new eco-

The Securities and Exchange Commission reports that although 1955 was a better year than 1954, we saved less last year than the year before. We spent more and went deeper into debt. Total net personal debt in 1955 reached

387,900,000,000\$'s. That is billions—not millions. The increase in debt in one year was 43,700,000,000\$'s. So the automotive manufacturers, building contractors and

Republican politicians are hollering for more credit on earier terms, for more people, so they can buy more joy-wagons, houses There's a story in the Bible about Belshazzar's Feast.

It was nice while it lasted! Neighbor, it's time to trim sail. Many won't do so. But hose who do will sleep better.

# 10 Return to Reds

Munich, Germany, July 20 (AP) -Six passengers and the four crewmen of a state-owned Hungarian airliner captured last taken by ambulance to Salzburg, it before applying the finish. Austria, and would proceed from of the Yonkers police force has there by train to Budapest. The

ture in the fight for control of

# Refinish Indoors

If you are refinishing fine fur-Friday by a group of seven anti- niture be sure to lacquer, enamel Red escapees returned today to or varnish it indoors so that dust their Communist homeland. Ba- will not settle on it before the varian authorities said the 10 finish begins to dry. If furniture who wanted to go back were needs sanding for smoothness, do

Freeman classified ads work New York, July 20 (A)—The been recommended by a hold- six passengers included Hungarian secret police Lt. Elek get results. Phone 5000 now and Doktor. He suffered a skull frac- insert your ad.



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Those Jones Dairy tossers of the City Baseball League are making like the Yankees of the American League.

They want to wrap up the 1956 twi gonfalon in the 'aimum number of games, then let the post-season playoffs take care of themselves.

They humbled the willing, but outclassed Kingston Eagles, 11 to 0, yesterday behind the 3-hit pitching of Clark Mains.

MAINS DIDN'T walk a batter and struck out 11, as the Dairymen, gaining their seventh full games ahead of the runnerup Watzkas.

League Standing Jones Dairy ..... Watzkas ..... 5 Nadler Motors ..... 4 Saugerties ..... 4 Eagles ..... 4

Dobler Beer ..... 2 Manager Johnny Schatzel's tossers scored runs like a New York city telephone exchange, missing only in their first turn against Ted Marable and Johnny Armstrong, a regular first baseman who took a turn on the

JONESES collected only seven hits but nine walks, seven by Armstrong, and four errors made run scoring a simple matter.

Red Gorsline cracked a single and double and knocked in three runs. Bob Shelightner and Sal Misasi rapped doubles for the Joneses. Lee Kithcart, Marable and Williams accounted for the

Watzkas will play Nadler Motors in Monday's contest at the Athletic Field. The boxscore:

Eagles (0)

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Armstrong, p. 1b .	. 3	0	- 0	3	U	U
E Kithcart SS	. 3	()	- 0	1	2	3
Marable, 1b, p	. 3	0	1	6	0	0
G. Kithcart, rf	. 3	0	()	0	0	
Childs 2h	. 1	0	0	1		
Miller If	. 2	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, 3b	. 2	0	1	0	2	0
x-Boler, cf	. 2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.24			18	9	4
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Jones Dairy (11)

Carlino, ss ..... Aodica, 1b ...... Shelightner, c .... nes. 3b .... Carlino, 2b .... Mains, p ...... z-Hinkley, 1b ....

Totals .......22 11 7 21 9 z-Walked for Carlino in 4 zz-Fanned for Shelightner in 4 zzz-Walked for Modica in 5

# Pair Deadlocked For Golf Lead

Rochester, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-Former champion Ed Randall of Rochester and Marty Gallagher of Yonkers shared the lead today as the New York State Senior Golf tournament moved into its Freer.

second and final round. 1952, scored a 35-40 - 75 and top - the third - when Bucky Gallagher a 39-36—75 on the par Primo climaxed a 5-run rally 71 east course of the Oak Hill with a two-run triple. Clyde Country Club yesterday.

hole medal play moved over the although the report did not reclub's west course today. Noble Miller of Canandaigua was third with 38-38-76.

Buffalo. Snekser scored 39-38-77 winners.

The other leaders were Mike Hall, Rochester, 38-40—78; Karl Krunitza Binghamtan 20 30 Krupitza, Binghamton, 39-39—78; and Roy Carey, Syracuse,





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The tryouts, ostensibly to recruit 20 players for the annual Brooklyn Dodger Rookie tour, attracted nearly 200 boys. Joey Hoffman, Tony Turck and Ronnie Ashdown of Kingston were win in eight starts, moved two invited to Brooklyn by A. B. (Turk) Karam, one of the Dodger

Turck pitched one inning. Ashdown warmed up about 20 pitchers, caught three innings and batted twice. He singled once. Hoffman played first base three innings, batted twice.

The boys were then shipped home. Obviously the other talent assembled by the Dodger brass that day must have been on the glittering side. The local youngsters have yet to hear from Brooklyn, and, presumably, were rejected. It was our feeling the Dodgers had a little more class than that.

Karam will soon be coming to Kingston for a date with a local all-star team. All three of the youngsters should be on that squad. And nothing would please this department more than a solid Kingston victory. Meanwhile, the Dodgers are not excused for the indifferent treatment they gave the local youngsters.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Dr. John Olivet's Atwell Hanover and Jim McCabe's Locksie's Princess are getting steady work at Saratoga Raceway's trotting track. . . . Best organization in semi-pro base-ball, the Walden Jewels (formerly Newburgh) will be on display Saturday night at Dietz Stadium against the Colonials. Mayor Bill Ryan of Newburgh has been the guiding genius of the Jewels over the years and he deserves full credit for making the New York-New Jersey League a going organization.

· · · When umpires abjectly surrender control of a ball game to visiting players, it's time they traded their monkey suits for Bermuda shorts and took a stroll. . . . There is nothing sadder in baseball than watching two umpires completely brow beaten by bush league ball players. . . . Mickey Mantle wants Billy Hunter to accompany him on a post-season exhibition tour. Seems Mickey hits Hunter's batting practice pitches further than anybody's. Mantle figures they can go to ball parks over the world and set records.

# • Of Men and Mice:

Many people ask how the Colonials are making out in the NY- led the women's division. NJ circuit, but few show up in person at the ball park. . . . New York Knickerbockers may have real find in Richie Guerin, holder of all Iona College scoring records. In his senior year, before joining the Marines, Guerin made 519 points, a school record in 21 to the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pat Stewart of Forest Hills, N. Y., in the only women's singles match.

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Hat Hansen games for a 24.7 average to lead all scorers in the area. He completed three varsity campaigns with 1351 points, an- 202-501, Chris Robinson 224-562, other school mark. . . . Judging by inquiries, Kingston will be heavily represented at the NBA basketball exhibition Saturday night at Kutsher's in Monticello. . . . Lightweight contender cauliflower ear. Think now, when did you last see a cauliflower ear on a boxer? . . . Billy Harrell, former Siena College basketball and baseball star, faded quickly after a brisk start with the 551. Cleveland Indians' Indianapolis farm club. The Tribe isn't looking to him for shortstop help in the near future. . . . Billy Short of Newburgh has racked up 124 strikeouts in 92 innings with the Ed Auclair 518, Don Sickler 204-Yankees' Monroe (Louisiana) team in the Class C Evangeline

A tip of the hat to Primo Montafia for his excellent work with the Elks Lodge youth activities program. Primo went to the Auburn for the state Elks golf tournament last weekend and rounded up enough support to insure bringing the event to Wiltwyck Country Club in July 1957. Primo is also mixed up in baseball, swimming and pistol shooting programs for the Elks. Workers of his calibre are uncommon these days. The Elks should feel proud and lucky to have him. Something as big and traditional as Barnum and Bailey's Circus folds in the small town circuits. And people still ask: whatever happened to small town baseball?

# Hilltop Stops Perrys 5-0 on Boyce 1-Hitter

yesterday, tossing a 1-hit, 5-0 singletons. shutout over Perry's and going including a double and two sin-"3 for 3", including a double and gles for Chez Emile. Tom Mor-

Prospect Dairies hammered out a 13-5 decision over Chez Emile, with Mattie Steltz outlasting Joe Enright and Ben

JOE VENUTI was the victim Randall, the title holder in of one bad inning against Hill-Carter hit two singles. Brooks The second round of the 36- picked up the lone Perry's tally, veal in what inning

Although ne gave 12 hits Steltz of Prospect Dairies had Trailing Miller by one stroke, a shutout until the last of the were Pete Snekser of Buffalo, seventh when Chezzies tallied the defending champion and win- five times. A big seven-run ner of 1954, and Jack Ahern of fourth wrapped it up for the

# Jug Chief Takes Third Leg of **Pacing Classic**

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 20 (A)-Jug Chief won the third leg of the \$20,000 Empire State Pacing Classic at Saratoga Race-

The favorite from the Newport Stock Farms of South Plainield, N. J., beat Duane Hanover by a length and a half in winning the raceoff with a time of 2:05 3/5. His driver was Del

Jug Chief won both dashes in the first division with times of 2:02 1/5 and 2:00 3/5, paying \$5.80 and \$3.70. His second dash time was just 3/5 of a second off the track record set by Diamond Hal last year.

Duane Hanover and Dale Frost, winners of dashes in the second division, had times of 2:00 4/5 and 2:01 2/5, paying \$2.90 and \$8.30, respectively. Dale Frost was drawn from the raceoff, which had no betting. Belle Action won the \$5,000 Perry's ...... 000 000 0-0 Springfield three-year-old pace. Hilltop ...... 005 000 x-5

Frank Boyce was pretty much a pair of two baggers for Prosthe whole show for Hilltop Rest pects. Bob Perry stroked two itors in 1955.

Bud Scheffel was "3 for 3," two singles, in the City Softball rissey stroked three singles and Don Hobart and George Hooker had two each. (Champ) Holstein clipped a double.

Prospect Dairy (13)

AB R H

B. Martin, 2b
Totals
Chez Emile (5)
AB R H  N. Carle, lf 2 1 0  T. Morrissey, 2b 4 1 3  B. Scheffel, 1b 3 1 3  D. Hobart, ss 4 0 2  B. Glaser, 3b 4 0 1  W. Hansen, cf 4 0 0  D. Petro, rf 3 0 0  G. Hooker, c 3 1 2  T. Enright, p 2 0 0  B. Freer, p 1 1 1
Totals29 5 12
Score by innings: Prospect Dairy 120 370 0—13 Chez Emile 000 000 5— 5  Perry's (0)
AB R H

Prospect Dairy 120 370 0—13 Chez Emile 000 000 5— 5
Perry's (0)
AB R H
Holstein, ss
Graves, 2b
Crespino, 1b 3 0 0
Peck, c 3 0 0
Slover, cf
Ferguson, If 3 0 0
Venuti, p 2 0 0

Brooks, rf 3	0	1
Ferguson, If 3	0	0
Venuti, p 2		0
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m . 1	_	- 1
Totals25	0	1
Hilltop Rest. (5)		
Gavis, 2b 4	0	0
Costello, ss 2	0	0
Schryver, 1b 3	1	1
Boyce, p 3	1	3
Carter, 3b 3	1	2
Felipe, cf 3	1	1
Primo, c 3	0	1
McCardle, rf 3	0	0
Bosco, lf 2	1	1
Totals26	5	9
Score by innings:		



world heavyweight boxing champion, talks to Jimmy Demaret, colorful PGA golfer, at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, and Ronnie Johnston, a top Mass., where the PGA championship play will start July 20. Mar- pitcher, is slugging at .333. 

# **Petersen Hits** 601 in Mixer

Larry Petersen Jr. sand- Chicago, July 20 (AP)-Four lar and postponed matches.

Rose Schatzel's 517 (182-157- nament. 178) and Marie Bechtold (507)

record in 21 408, Jackle Ferrard 1977, Bartzen of Dal- lose, he'll win, blame it on Anmetropolitan Amendola 225, Burgell Crispell Bernard "Tut" Bartzen of Dalthony's record. Tony, 21-year-Hank Grube 506, Amy Miller finals with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Moss 471, Helen Broskie 459,

> Khederian 516, Joe Coughlin 511, George Robinson 547.

Petersen Construction 2, Jones lairy 1; Petersen Construction Begin Training Dairy 1; Petersen Construction Donato Bros. 0; Bluebird Cabins 1, Morris Bag & Junk 2; Alpine 2, Amell's 1; Broskies 2, Wonder Bread 1; Ned's Atlantic Service Station 1, Team No. 1 23rd annual All-Star football (2); Starlight Hotel 1, Donato game against the professional Cleveland Browns the night of non's Grill 1.

# State's Creation

Vatican City was created as E. L. (Curly) Lambeau for the an independent state by the next three weeks, Lateran Treaty, signed by Cardinal Gasparri and Premier Mussolini and ratified by the Browns after beating the Pope, in 1929.

Texas had about 10 million vis- 27

# 4 Seeded Stars Gain in Tennis

wiched a 152 with 236 and 213 top-seeded stars were sitting it to pace Summer Mixed league out today waiting for the rest of keglers with a 601 series in regu- the field to catch up in the National Clay Courts tennis tour-

Shirley Fry, No. 1 seeded in the woman's bracket, advanced

BUSTER Ferraro hit 510, Paul seeded No. 3, defeated Mario Llamas of Mexico City, 6-3, 8-6.

# 545, B. Crispell 200-532, Helen Harris 461, Mike Ferraro 516, All-Star Gridders

Evanston, Ill., July 20 (AP)-Fifty-two collegiate football players began training today at Northwestern University for the Aug. 10 at Soldier Field. Double practice sessions and nightly lectures will be held under direction of All-Star Coach

National Football League champs in last year's game, 30-

The Browns also opened train-

# Plays Greene In Night Game

Weather permitting, the Third Weather permitting, the Third District American Legion base- S&C Lunch Cops ball eliminations get underway with a doubleheader this evening at Dietz Stadium.

order starting at 12 noon Sat- over Krovans.

the 6:45 p. m. opener today. KINGSTON Post plays Cats-

kill Post (Greene county champions) in an arclighter starting van who pitched shutout ball at 9 o'clock. Capital City Post, boasting a

12-2 record, is a slight favorite to win the local tournament and advance to the sectionals. Bruce Walsh, batting star o the Albany club, is hitting at 480 clip and is headed for Union

College on athletic scholarship Len Van Patten, the to pitcher, has an 8-1 record, with a no-hitter and a pair of 1-hit ters. Mike O'Brien, a .308 hitting shortstop was the Albany Times Union selection for the annua Hearst sandlot classic.

Randy and Algir, a pair of G. Perry, rf ...... 1

ing southpaw, is Kingston's P. DeCicco, 3b ...... 3 

# Anthony 8-1 Pick Over Johnson

New York, July 20 (AP)-If Tony Anthony doesn't wind up on the floor, he'll probably flatten Tony Johnson tonight in the 10-round light heavyweight match at Madison Square Gar-

won 26 of them, 20 by knockouts. He has lost four all by knock-

Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the stocky Johnson who gives away-three inches in height and can't match Anthony's punching power. Johnson's 23-7-8 record for 38 fights includes only eight

ing today at Hirman, Ohio, under Coach Paul Brown. Drills will be held twice daily as the Browns attempt to recover from last year's embarrassment.

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# Page Challenges Kelder In DeWitt '300' Feature Cameron Page of Port Ewan

# Third Victory

If the games are postponed S&C Lunch gained its third has been relegated to the backbecause of rain, the doublehead- softball victory of the season ground since Kelder launched er will be played in the same yesterday with a 10-5 decision

Capital City Post of Albany, gave Putzie Brown the working against the two county aces. Albany county champions, meets margin he needed. He allowed Noble-Callahan Post of Troy in nine hits, including three by 50 yards and 50 to 100 yards for

Matt Weishaupt. Vince Perry and Skip DeCicco poled three hits each in S&C's largest entry in years.

after the second inning.

l f	Midvails (d)		
*	AB	R	H
f	M. Weishaupt, 3b 4	2	3
a	Canavan, p 4	0	0
2	B. Weishaupt, cf 4	0	1
	Schultz If 3	0	0
0	Betowski, 1b 3	2	2
1	Richter c 3	0	2
-	Dunn. rf 3	0	0
9	Berardi ss 3	1	1
S	J. Dunn, 2b 3	0	0
1			-
	. 30	5	9

S&C Lunch .. (10)

S. DeCicco, rf ..... 3 Brown, p ..... 3

his winning streak three years Several other formidable con-An 8-run rally in the second tenders are expected to compete

swim Sunday at 3 p. m.

Races are scheduled for boys and girls and adults from 30 to the older groups. Lou Schafer, meet director, predicts the

will be three-time winner Gil

Kelder's chief opposition in the

annual DeWitt Lake "300"

Page is a former winner but

# 11 Horses Listed For Westerner

Inglewood, Calif., July 20 (AP) The jockeys made the news today as a field of about 11 of the best 3-year-olds racing in the west prepares for the \$75,-000 added Westerner at Hollywood Park tomorrow.

The highly favored Count Of Honor, along with Terrang, Count Chic, Social Climber, AB R H Spring Boy, Blen Host, All She Wrote, Eddie Schmidt, Pitt Boss, Spinney and Fathers Risk are 0 the expected starters.

The Westerner, won last year by Rex Ellsworth's Swaps, 2 stablemate of Terrang, is Hollywood's version of the Derby at a distance of a mile and one

For an Englishman, an auto 28 10 12 radiator ornament is a mascot.



# **ADMISSION 75°** Wednesday, July 25th Kingston Patrolman's Association DIETZ MEMORIAL STADIUM KINGSTON POLICE V.F.W. at 8 P. M. Preliminary Game at 6:30 P. M. **Police Fraternal Youth Team**

V.F.W. Fraternal Youth Team

Music by

V.F.W. DRUM CORPS

Before and During Both Games

# Adcock Biggest Reason Braves Under Observation Lead Power-Packed Redlegs

By ED WILKS

(The Associated Press,

away to the Braves.

Figure it from last week's Alla Star Game, Cincinnati's fabulous Boice Stars five-Wally Post and All-Stars Gus. Bell. Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Baileyhave hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and blown a 11/2 game

ADCOCK, THE 28-year-old first baseman overlooked when the NL All-Stars were selected, furled a 4-hit shutout as Volum has done almost as well all by teer Firemen drubbed Knight homers and driven in 21 runs while the Braves have won nine ternal Youth League. of 10. (The only game Milwaukee with New York, which Adcock sat out after his run-in with Ruben Gomez.)

Adcock, who went to the Walt Harder for eight. man, four-club swap in 1953, for the Knights. really warmed up yesterday as Milwaukee clobbered the Giants 13-3. He socked his 18th and 19th home runs, one a grandslammer, a double and a single R. Secreto, p ...... 2 to become the first to drive home R. Whitaker, 2b ..... 4 0 eight runs in one game this sea- W. Harder, p. 1b ..... 3 son in the majors.

Cincinnati managed to keep V. Cioni, cf ....... 3 pace by beating third place T. Brooklyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded W. McDermott, If .... 3 his 18th homer with a man on. V. Montifia, c ...... 2 0 Chicago's Cubs, with three D. VanAken, rf ..... 3 homers, beat Philadelphia 4-3 in R. Myer, rf ...... 2 0 10 innings on Dee Fondy's fifth J. Secreto, 2b ...... 2 0 home run of the year in the only Reilly ..... 0 0 other game scheduled.

IN THE AMERICAN, New York's Yankees returned to normal, beating Detroit 7-3 after the Tigers had broken their winning streak at 11 games. Cleve- M. Carpino, 3b ..... 5 land slipped 101/2 games behind R. Short, If ...... 5 once more, losing to Washing- P. Celuch, 1b ...... 3 ton 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth- C. Boice, p ...... 4 inning homer, his second of the J. Cullum, c ...... 4 0 game. Kansas City cooled off D. Krueger, ss ..... 4 third place Boston 8-4 and the R. Wenzel, 2b ...... 4 Chicago White Sox finally end- R. Derrenbacher, cf ... 2 0 ed their slump, defeating Balti- R. Terpening, rf ..... 1 more 3-2 after 11 straight de- Blanschan, rf ...... 2 0 0

Hodges' 20th home run Katzoff, lf ...... 2 1 gave Brooklyn, now six games Trowbridge, rf ...... 1 0 back, a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but before the frame was over Bell wiped it out with his shot off Sal Maglie. Four runs in the seventh put it away.

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# WHAT GOOD IS STYLE TO A MAN UNLESS HE'S COMFORTABLE?

Kingston, N. Y., July 20-In haircutting, the same as in rain-shortened, six-inning game troit, 18. haircutting, the same as in rain-shortened, six-inning game clothing, style means nothing if that was to have been the open-that was to have been the openthe man is uncomfortable. Your er of a twinbill. haircut, which is individualized Senators fell apart in the eighth, rather than massed produced at permitting the Redbirds four 31; our shop, offers a feeling of com- unearned runs and handing fort and relaxation as well as them a 6-2 victory. making you appear sharp as a model from Esquire.

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Shop, 50 N. Front St., Phone pitcher Jim Grant and Dave 3275. Closed Mondays.

Hank Bauer's ground-rule double with the bases loaded trig-Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, gered a four-run sixth inning that broke a 3-all tie for the for all their power hitters, are Yankees. Tommy Byrne won his two games behind National fifth, but when three singles League leading Milwaukee and loaded the bases with two out in the ninth Tom Morgan came on one big reason is Joe Adcock— to get Al Kaline to hit into a the one-man gang Cincy traded force out. Duke Maas, now 0-7,

# Vols Blast

Charlie (Chick) Boice un himself. He's walloped seven of Columbus, 10-0, in the Fra- (11-4)

Boice and Richie Wenzel (sinlost was Tuesday night's battle gle and double) collected two hits apiece for the winners, who touched Ronnie Secreto and

Braves in a complicated seven- F. Browne rapped a double The score:

ABRH Browne, ss ..... 3 Ashdown, 3b ..... 3

Vol. Firemen (10)

Score by innings: K. of C. ..... 000 000 0— 0 Vols. ..... 041 230 x—10

P Ennist cf

Walks Cost Jays 10 Inning Game

(By The Associated Press) Four bases on balls in the tenth inning last night proved the downfall of the Schenectady

hits through nine innings of the Eastern League games at Reading. But he folded in the tenth

second place Binghamton Triplets continued to romp. They downed the Johnnies 8-1 in a Chicago, 100.

Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 23; for the victors and Kuenn, Defor the Jints. downed the Johnnies 8-1 in a Vernon,

At Allentown, the Albany

A game between the Syracuse Francona, Baltimore and Jensen, Chiefs and Williamsport Grays Boston, 8: Avila, Cleveland and at Williamsport was postponed. Bolinda started his downfall zer was given an intentional MICKEY'S Barber and Beauty pass. Bolinda then walked

By the Associated Press

	(Time is Eas	tern	Sta	ndard)	
	AMERICA	N L	EAG	UE	
		W	L	Pet.	G.B.
	New York	59	28		
	Cleveland,	47	37	.560	10 1/2
~	Boston	47	38	.553	11
5	Chicago	44	38	.537	121/2
)	Baltimore	40	45	.471	18
	Detroit	38	47	.447	20
1-	Washington	35	54	.393	25
1-	Kansas City	31	54	.365	27
1-	Friday's			le	
ts	Kansas City a	t N	ew	York,	7:15

McMahon (0-4) vs. Fore Detroit at Boston, 7 p. m., Trucks (3-4) vs. Nixon (3-3) Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. Lemon (11-7) or Score (8-6) vs. Chicago at Washington, 7 p. m. Donovan (4-4) vs. Stobbs (7-7)

Thursday's Results Washington 5, Cleveland 3 (night) Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 (night) New York 7, Detroit 3 Kansas City 8, Boston 4

Saturday's Schedule Kansas City at New York, 1 p. Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p. Chicago at Washington, 7 p. Sunday's Schedule

Kansas City at New York (2), p. m. Detroit at Boston, 1 p. m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p. m. Chicago at Washington, 1 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati .... 49 34

Louis .... 41 42 Pittsburgh .... 38 43 Philadelphia ... 39 46 .459 Chicago ..... 36 46 .439 1414 New York .... 31 49 .388 1812 Friday's Schedule Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m., S. Miller (4-7) vs. Buhl (11-4) Brooklyn at St. Louls, 8 p. m., Newcombe (12-5) vs. Poholsky

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Naranjo (0-1) vs. Klippstein (7-6) or Gross (2-0) New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., McCall (2-2) vs. Brosnan (2-4) Thursday's Results Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2 (night) Milwaukee 13, New York 3 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 In-

nings) Only games scheduled ..... 2 0 0 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30

> Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2 p. New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 Dodgers ..... 3 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1:30 Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m. New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Bolinda had handcuffed the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with only three scratch hits through nine innings of the Indians with the Indians

Simpson, Kansas City, 65; Kaline, Detroit, 63; Lemon, Washington, 61.

Home Runs - Mantle, New York, New York, 19; Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 18.
Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 10;

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)— Brewer, Boston, 12-3, .800; Pierce, Chicago and Kucks, New York, 14-4, .778; Ford, New York, 11-4, .733; Sturdivant, New York, 8-3, 727.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 122;
Pierce, Chicago, 110; Pascual, Washington, 100; Foytack, Detroit, 89;
Wynn, Cleveland and Hoeft, Detroit, 82

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 200 at Bats)— aron, Milwaukee, .332; Bailey, Cinchoendienst, New York, .319; Boy-r, St. Louis, .318. Runs - Robinson, Cincinnati, 63; Snider, Brooklyn and Boyer, St. Louis, 60; Blasingame, St. Louis, 65; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Aaron. Rich. Hessdofer, cf .... 2 Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 0; Boyer, St. Louis, 64; Kluszew-ki, Cincinnati, 60; Long, Pittsburgh, Vincent Joyce, 2nd ...... 3 8; Banks, Chicago, 56. Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 107; Ash-urn, Philadelphia and Musial, St. Louis, 104; Aaron, Milwaukee and Dark, St. Louis, 101. Dark, St. Louis, 101.

Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 24;
Furillo, Brooklyn and Musial, St.
Louis, 20; Post and Bell. Cincinnati
and Boyer, St. Louis, 17.

Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Gilliam, Brooklyn and
Mays, New York, 8; O'Connell, Milwaukee, Blaylock, Philadelphia and
Walls, Pittsburgh, 7.

Waukee, Blaylock, Philadelphia and Walls, Pittsburgh, 7.

Home Runs — Kluszewski, Cincinati, 23; Banks, Chicago, 22; Hodges and Snider, Brooklyn, Robinson, Cincinnati and Boyer, St. Louis, 20.

Stolen Bases — Mays, New York, 10; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 10; White, New York, 9; Tember Cincinnati, 8. ple, Cincinnati, 8.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)—
Lawrence, Cincinnati, 13-0, 1.000;
Freeman, Cincinnati, 7-2, .778; Buhl,
and Burdette, Milwaukee, 11-4, .733; ush, Chicago and Haddix, Philadel-

Roberts, Philadelphia, 84. Dance Me Loose Is Roosevelt Victor

Loose at the time of the acci- Kroll.

Eden was third. Time for the mile was 2.06 1/5.

Injured FYL Player In City Hospital

John Secreto, 16 Brown avenue, a member of the Knights of Columbus baseball team in the Fraternal Youth League was reported in 'fair condition' at Benedictine Hospital this morning.

The fourteen-year-old youth was taken to the hospital Wednesday evening after being struck above the left ear by a pitched ball in a FYL game with the Volunteer Firemen. He is still under observation at the hospital.

# Little League **Playoff Dates** Set by Kelder

Vernon J. Kelder of Ellenville, district representative of Little League baseball, has announced the following schedule for the annual district playoffs that start Saturday at various area diamonds. Harold Anderson, president

of Kingston's Little League Association, has been named assistant director and treas-In the event of rain, all

games will be played the next day, Sundays excluded. The schedule:

Saturday, July 21 Game No. 1 - Saugerties

Glasco - East Kingston vs. Kingston Americans at Saugerties, 2 p. m. Games No. 2 - Port Ewen

Kingston Jaycees vs. Kingston Nationals at 156th FA d'amond, 2 p. m. Game No. 3-Saugerties vs. winner of game No. 1 at King-

man Park (Kingston), Monday, July 23, 6 p. m. Game No. 4-Esopus Legion LL vs. winner of game No. 2, 156th FA diamond, Monday, July 23, 6 p. m.

Regain Second

# **Brooks Tip** Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 Glants, 4-3

Won Lost Yanks ..... 3

Friday's Game Giants vs. Yanks

The Ulster Hose Co. Dodgers regained second place in the tight flag race in the Town of Batting (Based on 200 at Bats)— Ulster Little League by edging Mantle, New York, .364; Kuenn, Detroit, .349; Maxwell, Detroit, .348; terday. Ulster Little League by edging

THE DODGERS won the game with a run in the fifth which snapped a 3-all tie. Bill pressive lead of the Jays to a mere game and a half as the second place Binghamton Triplets continued to rown. There is a period, 63; Lemon, Washington, 61.

Hits — Mantle, New York, 111; Gaddis gained crédit for the win while Dwain Caunitz was the loser. Both hurlers appeared in Chicago, 100.

Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 22.

Ted Bream and Kelly collectand Minoso, Chicago and Kaline, De- getting two hits. The boxscore:

Giants (3)

		AB	R	H
	Stanley Van Kleeck cf	1	0	0
	Peter Clausi, ss		0	0
	Dwain Caunitz, c		0	1
	John Hetsco, p		0	1
1	Donald Funcheon, 3rd	2	0	0
	Gus. Nitsche, rf, 2nd	1	1	0
	Bodney DeVoe, 2nd, rf	3	0	0
	Ted Bream, 1st		2	1
	Geo. Attanasio, If		0	0
			_	-
1	Totals	.21	3	3
1	Dedeson (4)			

William Gaddis, 1st ... 2 William Kiely, c ..... 3 Robert Benson, rf .... 2 0 0

Totals ......23 4 7 Score by innings: Giants ...... 010 200-3 Dodgers ...... 120 01x-4

# Blue Hill Ready For PGA Classic

Canton, Mass., July 20 (AP) -An almost incredible amount of work has been done to get the Blue Hill Country Club course ready for today's opening of the 38th PGA championship.

This annual affair is the showpiece of the vast PGA or-Strikeouts—Mizell, St. Louis, 100; Strikeouts—Mizell, St. Louis, 100; Strikeouts—Mizell, St. Louis, 100; is that the officials will have to do something about securing better sites and about getting more ganization. And the harsh fact ter sites and about getting more of the better players into it.

Blue Hills with its 36-35-71 par, definitely is a course for accurate drivers. That could Westbury, N. Y., July 20 (AP) make it tough for players like Dance Me Loose, a \$23.60 long three-time champion Sammy shot driven by Billy Myer won Snead, who hasn't been playing the feature pace at Roosevelt very well, anyway, or Chick Raceway last night as Ribands, Harbert, another wild-hitting exthe Australian star, locked champion. Experts trying to wheels with World Peace in the pick the winner lean toward stretch and finished seventh. steady shooters like defending Ribands, the odds-on favorite, champion Doug Ford, Masters was right behind Dance Me winner Jackie Burke, or Ted

Will Romola came on to finish second after the mishap. Merry jadhiraja Mahendra Bir Bikram Jang Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shamsher Jang.

Sammons Turns Trick

# Police Held Hitless For 3rd Straight Game

# Adcock Unable To Account for Hitting Surge

Milwaukee, July 20 (AP) don't know what it is myself. the Knights of Columbus. Don And, if it keeps up like this, I Kruszenski stopped them the don't much care what it is. . ". . "

That was big Joe Adcock talk- the other occasion. ing yesterday after smacking a Reports were vague on Sam- Mexico, 5. grand slam homer, a double, a mon's feat. Strikeouts and walks

Adcock's spree, reminiscent of July 31, 1954, when he hit four played a big role in the scoring home runs and a double against since the victors were restricted Brooklyn to get an extra-base to just two safe blows. record, gave him a new onegame RBI high in the National League this year. The previous high was Gus Bell's seven for Miller, If ..... 4 Cincinnati against Chicago May

IT ALSO GAVE the 6-4, 210pound first baseman 55 RBI's Schrowang, ss ...... 3 and 19 home runs and stamped Reid, cf ...... 3 him as a serious contender for Thomas, 1b ...... 3 the NL title in both depart- Mayone, 2b ...... 3

But ask him what's at the bottom of his devastating wood work of late, including 9 home runs in 11 games and his .310 batting average and Joe'll say: "Maybe it's the lighter bat

I've been usin'. Mebbe it's my swing. I truly don't know. I use to hit line drives. Now I'm getting a lot of left and carry, but I'm not uppercutting. "I'm not goin' for the long ball as much as I used to, either, heck, I'm a big guy, I'm strong

so when I hit the ball right it His best previous season was

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association are still looking for their first hit of the season. The Cops were subjected to their third no-hitter yesterday as Frank Sammans pitched the Ki-

at Dietz Stadium. The KPA failed to crack the 'Geez, man, all I know is I'm hit column against the Elks doin' something different, but I June 27 and again July 12 with first time and Walt Harder and Vin Cioni combined forces on

wanis to a breezy 10-0 success

circuit in that order to drive in The Kiwanians locked up the mento, 8. eight runs in the Milwaukee game with five runs in the first Braves' 13-3 humbling of the frame, added three in the sec- liams, 156, Worcester, outpointond and capped it with a pair in the fourth. Errors and walks undoubtedly

The boxscore:

Locke, 3b ..... 4 Sammons, p ..... 4 Armstrong, c ..... 3 K.P.A. (0) Robinson, rf ..... 2 0 Ryan, 1b ..... 2

Katody, rf ...... 3 0 0 Totals ......29 10 2 Dean, cf ...... 2 Mintifin, rf ..... 1 Prosser, 3b ..... 1 0 Totals ......16 0 0 Score by innings: 1954 when he batted .308 and Kiwanis ...........530 20-10 hit 23 home runs in 133 games. K.P.A. ......000 00-0

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# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles — Rudy Garcia, 129, Los Angeles, knocked out Cesar Saavedra, 129, Torreon,

Worcester. Mass.-Don Wil-

ed Barry Allison, 151%, Holyoke ing in a new car. He wrecked his Philadelphia - Calvin Smith, way.

Philadelphia, stopped

George Collins, 136, New York, Moncton, N. B .- Yvon Durelle, 177, Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., knocked out Wilfred (Tinker)

Picot, 170, Boston, 4.

8:30 P. M.

# Stocks Return To Rhinebeck

Non-Ford sportsmen models. San Francisco-Ruben Var- return to Rhinebeck Speedway run scoring single and a two-run were not included with the box- gas, 178, San Francisco, knocked Saturday after giving way to out Bob Scrivens, 180, Sacra- the Midgets for one weekend.

Heading the stock car field will be Joe Messina of Troy, ridolder model at an upstate speed-

Messina's chief opposition is expected to come from D. D. (Rebel) Harris, a consistent winner and Tom McGrath of Pawling, who holds the points lead for the Rhinebeck season.

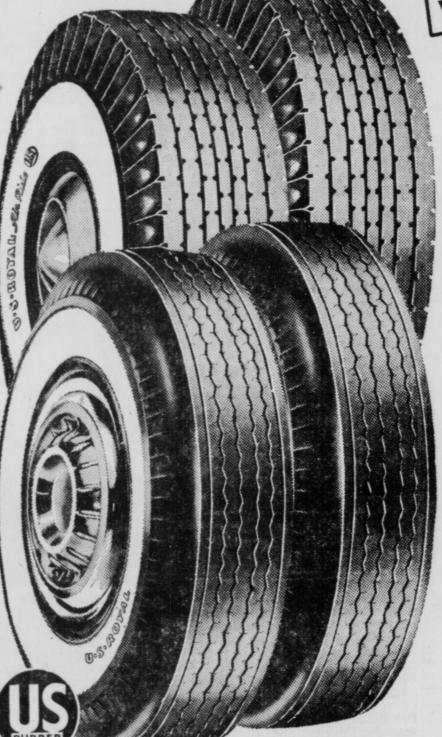
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# Krovans, Lincolns Win Rec Softball Contests

Krovans outslugged Cedar® Rest, 12-10, and Lincoln Park Dodgers Lose Inn overwhelmed Rapp's Express 17-5, inthe Recreation softball league.

Mike Schlanger went the distance for the Presidents, yielding In Esopus LL nine hits, including a homer to Willie Cragan.

BUD LEININGER, with pair of doubles and a single le the 12-hit assault on Mort Gaz lay. Joe Ruzzo slammed thre singles in three trips. Bud Sch langer (single-double), Butc Whalen and Don Simmons als

had two hits. Smith grabbed a pair of safeties terday.

Canavan won in relief of Tomaseskie for Krovans, with Nick going into the fourth when they Hahn getting tagged with the erupted for five runs to go Harry Van Wagenen, the start-

homered and singled and Schar-schu and Ebelheiser stroked BOB WEISHAUPT and

Schultz each hit a double and three singles for Krovan. Betow-Weishaupt ski and Matty slugged three hits.

The score.		
Cedar Rest (10)		
AB	R	H
Scharschu, c 5	2	3
Fhelheiser 3b 4	2	0
Van Wagenen, p, rf 4	2	3
Van Wagenen, p, rf 4 Hahn, rf, p 5	0	2
Walden, 1b 4	1	1
Rockwell, If 2	1	0
Tesoro, cf 4	1	1
Leverenz, ss 4	1	1
Leverenz, ss	0	1

Lyons, 2b ..... 4 0 1 Eddie Galberth, 2b .... ] Totals ......36 10 15 Krovans (12) M. Weishaupt, 3b ..... 5 0 Canavan, cf, p ..... 3 B. Weishaupt, 1b, cf ... 5 Schultz, If ..... 5 B. Dunn, 2b ..... 4 J. Berardi, ss ..... 3 2 Betowski, p, 1b ..... 4 J. Dunn, 2b ..... 3 1

Totals ......36 12 21 Cedar Rest .....250 003 0-10 John Tremper, cf .... 3 0 Lincoln Park Inn (17)

R. Nagele, 3b ..... 4 Joe Ruzzo, 2b ..... B. Schlanger, cf ..... 4 Tremper, rf ...... Whalen, cf, rf .... 5 Mc Mahon, c ..... 0 Grommol, ss ..... 3 Freer, 1b ..... 5 0 M. Schlanger, p ..... 3 2

W. Bigler, 2b ..... 0 0 Rapp's Express (5)

W. Cragan, ss ..... 3 Lawson, 3b ..... 4 Hart, lf ..... 3 Sinsabaugh, 1b .... 3 M. Gardsay, p ..... 3 0 A. Short, cf ..... 3 0 Nagele, rf ...... 4 0 0 N. DuBois, 2b ..... 3 0 Totals ......30 5 9

The score by innings: Lincoln Park Inn.423 044 0-17 Rapp's Express ..001 003 1- 5

# **Kogutek Paces Buffalo Golfers**

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20 (P)-Joe Kogutek of the Lancaster country club will lead the four G. Keating, cf ..... 4 Buffalo district qualifiers to the J. Senkowic, If ...... 3 New York State Amateur golf C. tournament at Poughkeepsie T. Cragan, rf ...... 2

yesterday with a 36-35-71 at the J. Spada, ss ...... 3 0 par 72 Wanakah country club Pete Showers, cf ..... 1 0

The other qualifiers were: Walter Andzel, South Shore country club, 37-35-72; Lyn Wil-Wanakah, 35-37-72; and Ward Wettlaufer, Country Club of Buffalo, 39-35-74.

Wettlaufer won a playoff tieing for the number four spot with Jack Bowling and Bob Eckis Jr., both J. of the Park country club. Bow-ling scored 38-36-74 and Ekis 37-H. Dawson, c, ss ..... 4





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RIND STRIP AND SPOON CAST IN-

TO WEED OPENINGS (AS ABOVE), OR BASS BUGS IF NOT TOO WEEDY.

# Indians Win

Esopus LL

a	tensination that the sale of	W	T
	Indians	3	1
u	Yanks	2	1
-	Giants	2	2
e	Dodgers		3
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and turn back the Dodgers, 6-4 Jim Lawson and George in the Esopus Little League yes-The league-leaders trailed 4-0

ahead. They added another ing pitcher, rapped a homer and two singles for Cedar Rest. Hahn next round.

Larry Zacker, the losing pitcher, smacked a home run, Ray Hovers and Bill Swan doubled. Bub Myers was the winning

pitcher. The boxscore:

Dodgers (4) AB R H Larry Zackner, p ..... 3 Chas Ashcroft, 3b .... 2 Ronald Jenkins, ss .... 3 Ben Sottile, cf ..... 2 Terry Eckert, c ..... 3 Kirk Eckert, 1b ..... 2 Ray Hovers, lf ..... 2 Pat Burns , 2b ..... 2 Billy Wolfe, rf ..... 1 Tommy Barbarich, cf .. 0 Skip Lanigar, If ..... 1 Bela Vitarius, rf ..... 1 0

24 4 4 Indians (61) Walt Bigler, 2b ..... 3 Stanley Williams, ss .. 2 Bobby Boss, 3b ..... 3 0 Vince Mitchell, ss, 1b .. 2 Bud Meyers, 1b, p .... 3 Joe Dellerata, c ..... 3 Rich Beatty, lf ..... 0 Bill Swan, cf ..... 0 0 Bud Peterson, rf .... 0 Bill Wenzel, If ..... 2 0 Son Molby ..... 0

Dodgers ...... 301 000—4

# Richard Allen Scores 6-4 Win

The Richard Allen team scored

The Commandos were on top AB R H 2-0 going into the seventh when 1 the winners scored once to 2 break the ice and followed up Don Van Keuren, ss, p 4 with a pair in the eighth and George Tomson, c ... 3

> three in the ninth. Chick Boice pitched great ball Ron Ellis, 1b, ss ..... for the first six rounds but then Bill Bush, If ...... 3 faltered and took the loss. He Joe Amendola, 2b ... fanned 12 and walked three. Charlie Williams went all the way for the victory, yielding four hits, fanning three and

Tom Cragan and Larry John- Bob Kennedy, If .... son doubled. The Commandos face the Ron Thomas, p ..... Bombers next Monday at Has- Don Pugliese, 3b ....

brouck Park at 2 p. m. The boxscore: Commandos (2)

T. Oulton, 1b ..... 4 0 Kogutek topped a field of 20 G. Spada, 2b ...... 3 Richard Allen (6)

Mel. Williams, c, ss, 1b 5 0 C. Williams, p ........ 3 Larry Johnson, If ..... B. Smith, 1b, c ..... 4

Totals .....34 6 Score by innings: Allens ..... 000 000 123-6 juries of the face.



ALL Squeaker

# Yanks Beat Dodgers, 7-6

Yanks ..... 3 Dodgers ..... Red Sox ..... 1

Giants ..... 1 Friday's Game

Giants vs. Red Sox The pace-setting Lions Club Yanks nudged over a run in the sixth inning to edge Doc Smith's Dodgers, 7-6, yesterday in the American Little League.

Don Van Keuren gained the win in relief after replacing starter Frank Fay in the fourth. Ron Thomas traveled the dis-

tance for the losers. The Dodgers banged 10 hits Indians ...... 000 51x-6 and the Yanks nine. Doubles were struck by Fay, Ron Ellis, Fink McElrath, Van Keuren and Dan Pugliese. Thomas, Pugliese, Van Keuren, McElrath and Tom Cione had two hits each.

Defensive stars were McElrath and Bill Bush. The ALL All-Stars face the Glasco-East Kingston contingent all their runs in the final three in the District Tournament Satinnings to whip the Kingston urday at 2 p. m. at the Sauger-Commandos, 6-2, vesterday.

The boxscore:

Jay Herrington, 3b ... Frank Fay, p, 1b .... Robert Anderson, rf Totals ..... 29

Dodgers (6)

Len Bovee, 2b ..... Tom Cioni, ss ..... 3 Bob Smith, rf ..... 3 Wayne Elmendorf, 1b 3 Chas. Rand, cf ..... 3 Harold Broskie, c ...

Score by innings: Yankees ..... 0 3 0 0 3 1—7 Dodgers ..... 0 1 4 0 1 0 -6

# Troopers Injured

Clarkson, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-Four men, including three state troopers, were recovering in hospitals today from injuries received when a gas explosion wrecked a state police substation here. Police said the blast occurred when a power shovel broke a gas line into the twopilot light on a water heater in the cellar of the building ignited the gas. In good conditon at 0 Lakeside Memorial Hospital in DuBois, cf, rf ..... 2 0 0 Brockport were Troopers Ray-R. Johnson, rf ...... 2 0 0 mond A. Meyering, 26, of Rochester, head injuries; Frank P. Polewicz, 23, Niagara Falls, shoulder injuries; and Russell L. Commandos 010 010 000-2 Shibley, 42, of Schenectady, in-



owner in Hammond, Ind., hired a woman to picket a union that is picketing his company. The employer, Harold G. Meyer, refused steamfitters' union demand that he fire 16 employes and rehire them through the union. Meyer says that his picket, Mrs. Margaret Kowalski, "is holding up well, and we're going to picket them (the union) as long as they picket us."



NERVOUS KREMLIN - Iron curtain experts in London report that the Kremlin has called Valerian Zorin from Bonn to cope with the current unrest in the satellites. Zorin has been appointed deputy foreign minister. Considered one of the Kremlin's toughest agents, he was ambassador to West Ger-



STRIKEOUT STORY-Bob Feller came out of Iowa as a fuzzy-cheeked farm boy to become the greatest pitcher of our time and is still a strong-armed man after 20 years.

# For a change of pace you

BY AL McCLANE

Fishing Editor

OUT OF DOORS with

Newman and I were practicing Braves ...... 1 distance fly casting one evening Pirates ..... 0 when the thought occurred to me that we would both get a better workout if we shot for regulation 30-inch targets.

like trees, old stumps, bridges tainly are good proof of this old ject and the idea is to cast tory over the Canfield Supply Rich. Sickler, c ..... 2 around it using left or right Braves, 4-3, yesterday in the Tom Henry, 3b ...... 3 curves. Others are in the open but are from 200 to 300 feet season's perfect record in jeop-

meadow but I imagine it can be straight success, and third in done on any kind of a field or the second half of play. even a lawn. The par for our course is 54. A dropped back

the player one stroke. We have 18 targets and after scoring, the player must stand in the ring he just hit to tee off for the next one. On the (if you're good) to reach it.

Wherever the fly falls on the Fiore then looped a double to while tying the little lefty with first cast that is where you right clearing the bases to win Yankee Johnny Kucks as the stand for the second. Basically, his own game. you follow the fly around just It was a heart-breaking de- 14.

Hot water heating systems for homes are gaining in popularity. We put a ring under a small struck out seven and passed one. eight rurs in one game this sea-The Plumbing and Heating Infoot-bridge and only half of it Reid also got half his team's son, hitting two home runs, one dustries Bureau reports a gain is exposed. Casting from No. 2 total of four hits. of 13.7 per cent in the produc- ring, which is in the open, you tion of boilers in the past year. have to make a low left curve to hit it. Assuming that you Comparative figures for cast do, then you have to stand in it iron low pressure heating boilers were 233,129 for 1955 against for No. 4 which leaves the play-

er smack against the bridge. The only way to reach No. 4, which is directly down the brook, is with a roll cast. Roll casting has to be done on water Split doughnuts in half crossand that was the only excuse we wise and spread cut sides of one had for getting in it.

half with moist mincemeat; top Naturally, Casting Golf should with other half of doughnut. be played with spinning and Heat in a moderate oven for bait casting tackle. You could about 10 minutes, then sprinkle work out some real tricky tarwith powdered sugar and serve gets for the spinning rod esat once. Good hint to remember pecially. Not only is it good exwhen there's a little mincemeat ercise, but it's a game the whole family will enjoy.

Braves Beaten

# Tribe Cops & Stream | 4-3 Victory

Friday's Game

Pirates vs. Tigers Winning the close ones is the hallmark of a champion. The Soon we added a few hazards Shults Paint Co. Indians cerand even a woodshed. Some tar- axiom as evidenced by their sen- Tom Fiore, p ...... 4 gets are placed behind an ob- sational come-from-behind vic- Bill Boice, 1b ...... 3

National Little League. Trailing 3-0 and with their Tony Marcus, cf ..... 2 ardy, the Tribe broke loose for Ed Hofbauer, rf ..... 2 1 1 WE PLAY this game on a big four runs in the bottom of the last inning to pull out their 22th

BILL REID HAD the Tribe blanked when he hit leadoff batcast or snapped leader penalizes ter Larry Marcus with a pitched ball, and then wild pitched him to second. Ed Hofbauer's single

a stroke. If the target is 300 through an error and Reid hit nine and walking two. It was his feet away, it will take two casts another batter (Joe Cavano) to 11th straight over the Birds and load the bases. Pitcher Tom ended their six-game streak

the way you'd follow a golf ball. feat for Reid who kept the leaders in check until the fatal in-OUR NO. 3 target is tricky. ning. He yielded but six hits, first major leaguer to drive in

Fiore also hurled brilliantly single in 13-3 romp over Giants.

and wasn't scored upon until the sixth when the Braves rushed over their entire total. He fanned 10 and walked three. The boxscore:

The boxscore: Braves (3)

Bob Cavano, 2b ..... 1 Ron Cole, 2b ..... 1 Pete Tartazewski, c ... 3 Don Every, cf ..... 2 Bill Reis, p ..... 3 Tony Spada, ss ..... 3 Bob Joemisch, 1b .... 3 Milse Loughran, 3b .... 3 Duane Baxter, If ..... 2 Don Jordan, rf ..... 0 1 0

Indians (4) Joe Longendyke, lf ... 4 Joe Cavano, ss ..... 2 Len Mills, 2b ..... 3 Vince Fisher, rf ..... 1

Totals ......26 4 6 Score by innings: Braves ..... 000 003-3

Indians ..... 000 004-4

# Yesterday's Stars

Pitching Billy Pierce, White Soxdelivered Marcus and the rally Ended Chicago's losing streak at 11 games with a six-hitter that

Joe Longendyke got on beat Orioles 3-2, striking out majors' winningest hurler with

Joe Adcock, Braves-Became a grand-slammer, a double and



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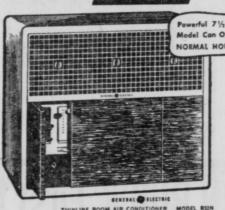
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The City of Kingston, in Common

Section 1. Section 7 of an ordinance of the City of Kingston entitled, "Air ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDICE OF TRADES AND INDUS-AND THE LOCATION OF DINGS DESIGNED FOR SPE-USES AND FOR SUCH PUR-BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SICH PURCIFIC USES AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE TO DIVIDE THE CITY INTO
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WELFARE, AND THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES", as
last amended by an ordinance adopted
December 22nd, 1955, is hereby
amended to provide as follows:
"Section 7—INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT USE PROVISIONS.

"Section 7—INDUSTRI TRICT USE PROVISIONS. Within any industrial district, as indicated on the building zone maps. buildings and premises may be used for any purpose hereinbefore speci-fied as permitted in business or residential districts, except as hereinafter expressly excluded. No building or premises shall be used for any trade, industry or purpose that is dangerous to public health or safety.

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City Clerk the 11th day of July, 1956.

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER.

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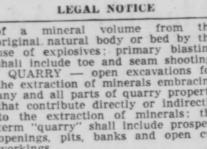
"19"—Wall Street in a northerly direction from Greenkill Avenue to mediately

"20"—Crown Street in a southerly direction from North Front Street to "21"-Green Street in a northerly direction from the intersection of day of July 1956.
Lucas Avenue to North Front Street. "22"-Green Street in a southerly

27"-Pearl Street in an easterly

the provisions hereof are hereby re-This ordinance to take effect im-

bids and to waive any informality in any bid. Signed: EARL F. SOPER, Clerk | Board of Education



The City of Kingston, in Common Council, convened, does hereby or-Shall be fired with quantities of exshall be explained with plosives not in excess of those permitted by this section and except as further restricted by other requirements of those rules and regulations.

FREQUENCY - AMPLITUDE REG-ULATIONS. When ground frequency and displacement characteristics in relation to known quantities of detonated explosives in primary blasts nated explosives in printing shape have been determined by approved means of instrumentation to the satisfaction of the Engineer the allowable limits of the maximum ampliable limits of the m tude of ground vibrations related to frequencies of vibration shall be indicated in the following tables:

TABLE OF

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.... Minimum allowable distance when approved missile protection meth-

\*\* More than 50 feet to bedrock. VARIATIONS IN QUANTITY-DIS-

grains of solid matter per cubic foot shall be emitted from any stack or other smoke or dust producing unit; and, further providing that all blasting operations in connection with the manufacture of cement shall be conducted according to the following conducted according to the following explosives used in primary blasting and distance from blast area shall be determined from the accepted re-APPROVED—shall mean approved by the City Engineer of the City of Kingston or his authorized representative. ENGINEER—shall mean the City given in the table of frequency-am-

sulting from quarry blasting shall SHALL—where used, shall mean a not exceed 100 decibels."
Section 2. This ordinance shall

Approved by the Mayor the 11th

of Kingston, New York, does enact as follows:

ARTICLE 4, Section 1, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-divisions: (ONE-WAY lowing sub-divisions: (ONE-WAY sub-divisions: (NO PARKING) sub-divisions: (NO PARKING) "151"—On the West side of Joy's Lane from Lucas Avenue to North "152"—On the North side of Main Street from Green Street to Wash-

westerly direction from Clinton Avenue to Crown St. for a 30 day trial period.

"18"—Fair Street in a southerly direction from North Front Street to Greenkill Avenue.

"18" Wall Street in a southerly direction from North Front Street for a distance of 25 feet west from Shurter's driveway from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. This Ordinance to take effect im-

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk this 5th day of July 1956.
BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk Approved by the Mayor this 6th FREDERICK H. STANG

direction from the intersection of Lucas Avenue to St. James Street.

"23"—Lucas Avenue in an easterly direction from Washington Avenue to Green Street in an easterly direction from Green Street to Clinton Avenue.

"25"—Main Street in a westerly direction from Clinton Avenue to Washington Avenue.

"25"—St. James Street in an easterly direction from Green Street in an

direction from Washington Avenue to the intersection of Clinton Avenue and Albany Avenue.

ARTICLE 5, Section 3, is hereby amended by adding the following sub-divisions: (STOP SIGNS)

That the following parcels of land the included in the public of the control of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specific uses, known as the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Kingston, amended as follows:

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o-divisions: (STOP SIGNS)

-85"—On John Street at Wall be included in the BUSINESS ZONE and that the building zone maps, a part of the aforesaid ordinance, be "86"—On John Street at Clinton part of the aforesaid ordinance, be a mended to include said parcels of land within said BUSINESS ZONE:

All That Tract or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New County of Ulster and State of New 2020.

mediately.

\*\*Submitted to the Mayor by the Submitted to the Mayor by th

Approved by the Mayor this 11th day of July 1956.
FREDERICK H. STANG

Mayor

LEGAL NOTICES



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

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Authorities Law.

In accordance with Article 2.

Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law Sealed bids for Constructing a Portion of the New York State Thruway and the Catskill Section, Subdivision 3A, Kingston Route 28, Interchange No. 19, with Cement Concrete Pavement.

Concrete Pavement:

Concrete Pavement: said General Manager at the post office number above mentioned. Copies of the proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment of \$10.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded.

Buffalo Division Headquarters
5551 Main Street
Williamsville, N. Y.

Syracuse Division Headquarters
Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, N. Y.
New York Division Headquarters
96 White Plains Road
Tarrytown, N. Y. Administrative Headquarters Delaware Avenue Plaza

Elsmere, N. Y. Mailing Address: P. O. Box 189 Albany, N. Y.
The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any and all bids. Authority's preliminary estimate of ost \$6,900.00 HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR. General Manager



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

surplus machine bolts and nuts from the Thruway Authority in accordance with information contained in Notice of Sale No. 18 issued July 16, 1956 and the bid form supplied will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Director of Purchasing at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, New York (Mailing Address: P.O. Box 189, Albany, New York) until 3:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Thursday, August 2, 1956, when they will be publicly opened and read. Each offer must be made upon the form provided therefor and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the sum of 10% of the total amount of the offer as a guarfice of the Director of Purchasing at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elssaid City of Kingston, New York, are said City of Kingston, New York, are total amount of the offer as a guar-anty that the bidder will enter into contract if it be awarded to

him. Offers that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in, or reject any or all offers Forms may be obtained free of charge from the Thrusteen any or all offers Forms may be the same of the following Division offices:

and an action, suit or proceeding contained free of charge from the Thrutained free of charge from the Thrutained free of charge from the Thrutained and an action, suit or proceeding contained testing such validity is commenced testing such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of within twenty days after the date of or at the following Division offices:
Buffalo Division Headquarters
5551 Main Street

Williamsville, N. Y. Syracuse Division Headquarters Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, N. Y.
Albany Division Headquarters 9W Interchange

Southern Boulevard Albany, N. Y.

New York Division Headquarters
96 White Plains Road
Tarrytown, N. Y.
HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.

General Manager NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF

NEWBURGH SAVINGS BANK Plaintiff against THOMAS F. JOHNSON, MARY E. JOHNSON, BERNIE SINGER. THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO., INC., INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER, CHARLES J. REILLY, WILLIAM F. REILLLY, CHARLES J. REILLY, JR., co-partners doing business as J. S. Woodhouse Company, FRANK W. WINNE & SON, INC., FRIEND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., GULFO IL CORPORATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants
In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's Office on or about the 12th day of July, 1956, I. JULIUS L. HOYT, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 27th day of August, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon Day Light Saving Time, the premises described in said judgment as follows: the above entitled action, and entered

in said judgment as follows:

"ALL that certain piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
Town of Gardiner, County of Ulster
and State of New York, and more
particularly described as follows:

PECINNING on the easterly bound. BEGINNING on the easterly boundary line of Wallkill-Ireland Corners County Highway No. 3914 between Ireland Corners and New Hurley near the center of a large yellow tree standing in the corner of a stone wall dividing the premises hereby conveyed from the lands of Enis Baransky: thence south along the easterly boundary line of said high-way 270 feet: thence south 79° 38' E. 325 feet: thence North 10° 22' East to a point in the stone wall dividing the premises hereby conveyed from the lands of Enis Baransky; along the line in said stone wall to the place of beginning. Containing 2 acres of land, more or less.

Also a parcel adjoining the above described parcel on the north, being 100 feet in frontage on the highway and 100 feet in width in the rear, and

being 150 feet deep.
BEING the same premises described York, known and designated as 202
Fair Street and owned by Minnie
Post.

All That Tract or Poscal of Land BERNHARDT S. KRAMER
City Clerk
Approved by the Mayor this 6th
day of July 1956.
FREDERICK H. STANG
Mayor

The Board of Education of the
City of Kingston, New York solicits
bids on art and general supplies for
the school year 1956-57 according to
specifications on file in the Board
of Education Office.

Bids will be received in the Board
of Education Office on or before
11:00 a. m., Thursday, July 26, 1956
at which time they will be publicity
opened. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all
bids and to waive any informality
in any bid.

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A STREET PAVEMENT SPREADER FOR THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AT A TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF \$17,990. AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$17,990 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID CITY TO PAY THE COST

mon Council of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. The purchase of a street pavement spreader for the City of Kingston, New York, is hereby authorized, at a total estimated cost of \$17,990.

Section 2. The control of Kingston of the group—This with an explain times of perform mission charges.

PRIOR TO the BE IT ORDAINED, by the Com-

Section 2. The plan of financing such object or purpose is by the issuance of \$17.990 serial bonds of said City, hereinafter authorized. Section 3. To raise the total amount of the aforesaid cost, there are hereby authorized to be issued, pursuant to the provisions of the Lopel Finance Law not exceeding \$17.

period of probable usefulness thereof club north of the border. period of probable usefulness thereof is only five years.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that the period of probable useful-ness of the aforesaid object or pur-pose is five years, pursuant to sub-division 28 of paragraph a of Sec-tion 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

notes, is hereby delegated to the City Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer.

Such notes shall be of such terms form and contents, and shall be so in such manner, as may be prescribed with the provisions of the Local Fihereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and in-terest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable.

Section 8. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for which 1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said City of Kingston is not authorized to expend money, or the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this ordinate of publication of the provisions of the nance are not substantially com-

and an action, suit or proceeding consuch publication, or

published in full, after approval by the Mayor, in THE KINGSTON Mayor, in TH DAILY FREEMAN and in the ULSTER COUNTY PRESS, the official newspapers of said City, together with a Clerk's certificate in substantial conformity with Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Lic-Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liccardo Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liccardo, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 58 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, New York on or before the 15th day of December, 1956.

Dated: June 4th, 1956.

BARTOLO LICCARDO, JR. Executor.

COOK & COOK, Attorneys for Executor 63 John Street Kingston, New York.

Kiwanis Members Patents Machine

or chopped green olives; or fill were the order of the day at the it off. the celery ribs with lobster paste; or choose mashed sardines-and-mayonnaise for the Kiwanis Club as the Turnau bits in your collar, too. celery and sprinkle heavily with Opera Players, currently of

Just for fun: string strawber- president N. Jansen Fowler, with it.

the idea that opera performance has to offer good entertainment, either drama or comedy, so the public will enjoy the presentations and will become patrons of the project. The Turnau players sing their operas in English presented by Mrs. Turnau as an- U. S. Has First other endeavor to bring operas into popularity.

Representative soloists from the company rendered three selections following Mrs. Turnau's presentation of the objects of the group-This was followed with an explanation of the times of performances and ad-

PRIOR TO the appearance of Section 2. The plan of financing the Turnau Players on the program, Edward Hare, past presical Finance Law, not exceeding \$17.- ans. Mr. Hare originated the idea of inter-club visits enjoyed 990 serial bonds of said city.
Section 4. No down payment is necessary in connection with the aforesaid object or purpose, since the aforesaid object or purpose, since the club north of the border.

In connection with the suggestion of a community college, presented to the local Kiwanis Section 6. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law. the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the City Treasurer. Club by Kiwanian Harry Rigby college for this area.

# Aide Denies Ike Pressured to Run

Titusville, N. J., July 20 (AP)-White House aide Bernard M. Shanley says President Eisen-An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in

The first argument Democrats make, Shanley said last night, "is that the President was pres-

has never been pressured in any way," the presidential appointment secretary said, "and I can assure you that no one ever discussed with the Presi-3) Such bonds are authorized in dent whether he should or should not run."

Shanley, who lives in Ber-Section 9. This ordinance, which takes effect immediately, shall be nardsville, spoke to the Young nardsville, spoke to the Young Republican Club of Hopewell Valley at the Titusville fire house. He said it is part of the "Democratic line" to spread the impression that Eisenhower was pressured into seeking a second

"The only time it was ever discussed with him," Shanley said, "was when he raised the issue with one of us, but I never heard anyone—and I am certain no one else ever didpressure or even suggest to the President that he run again."

'Hundred Days'

In French history, the "Hundred Days" was the term of Napoleon's second reign as emperor, climaxed by the battle of Wa-

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Rochester, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-A 71-year-old man has invented a gadget that will make your Selections from the operas hair stand on end-and then cut

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tion in half.

**Budget Surplus** In Last 5 Years Washington, July 20 (AP)-For the first time in five years-and the fourth since 1930 - the government has ended the 1956 bookkeeping year with a budget

The surplus on June 30, the end of the last fiscal year, totalled \$1,754,357,066.

This was reported yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Percival F. Brundage. It fulfilled predictions made earlier this year by the Eisenhower administration and met the goal the administration has been aiming at since it took office.

Not since the early part of the Korean war had the last previous budget balance been achieved. It was balanced three times during the Truman administration, but before that, not

Last May 17, Humphrey predicted a budget surplus of about \$1,800,000,000. The actual surplus for fiscal 1956 fell somewhat short of that amount, but the treasury chief and the budget chief and the budget director described themselves as

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# \$1,085,000,000 Spent For Small Schools

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-In the last 10 years, more than \$1,085,000,000 has been spent on school construction by the smaller communities and non-urban school districts of New York state.

The State Education Department reported today that, since the start of the 1946-47 school year, it has approved 2,071 school projects totaling that amount. All the projects were carried out. The total does not include ex-

not required to approve school projects in those cities and has not tabulated their expenditures. new Russian drive to expand its YOUNG WOMEN with previ- rest of the state ranged from a world was foreseen today as a ous military experience in any low of 19 projects totaling \$4,- probable consequence of Ameri-

its equivalent, held at discharge. The figures included only proj-Those without previous service ects that cost \$25,000 or more. was disclosed to Egyptian ammay enlist if between the ages of 20 and 30.

The Coast Guard especially needs women reservists to aid in needs women reservists to aid in needs women reservists to aid in needs women reservists at a large of that cost \$22,000 of increase the grand total by several million dollars.

Was disclosed to Egyptian and bassador Ahmed Hussein by Sectratary of State Dulles in a 50 minute meeting in Dulles' office yesterday. It was announced by to be provided include swim-

# A public hearing will be held

ton, D. C., to discuss a prelim- think she will now push her The town of Lloyd, participatinary draft of regulations for offers. Others express doubt, and ing for 10 years, is one of more Public Law 519 which will affect say that even if Russia does than 950 municipalities in the Additional information may more than 8,000 passenger ves- agree to back the project, she State Youth Commission's anbe obtained from either local sels presently immune from inspection laws according to the

the announcement said. After consideration of the major purposes. views of all interested parties at the hearing, the regulations will LIQUOR STORE—Key \$7,000, stock \$ for \$. J. Frank Lynch, Broker, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone 9122.

be revised accordingly and again published in the Federal Reg-ister. They will become effective ister. They will become effective six months after publication. formerly was made by ferment-

presented at the hearing either principally on hillsides in India. by mail or in person. UNDER THE NEW LAW, all vessels must be inspected by the Coast Guard if they carry more than six passengers for hire and are in these categories:

(1) mechanically or electrical-

ly propelled vessels of 15 gross

tons or less, and vessels of over 15 and less than 100 gross tons not over 65 feet in length. (2) sail propelled vessels of 700 gross tons or less. (3) non-self-propelled vessels of 100 gross tons or less. Exceptions are public vessels of the

state and any lifeboat forming part of a vessel's lifesaving equipment. Public demand for the broader safety measures resulted from hundreds of lives lost in casualties to uninspected passenger

United States or any foreign

vessels over the past several years. Copies of the proposed regulations in the form of an agenda for the public hearing may be obtained by writing to the Commandant (CMC), Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25,

# Little Mike Quits Hospital for Home

Orlando, Fla., July 20 (AP)-Blind little Mike Sibole left the hospital today in high spirits. The 4-year-old who lost his second eye to cancer through an operation Wednesday was wearing shorty pajamas when he left with his parents. At the top of the steps leading from the hospital he grabbed

their arms and swung himself off the steps. The parents made no comment and hurried to their car to take the youngster home. Helen Keller has advised his

Increase Modified Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-

looking at his handicap hope-

fully.'

road to raise its intrastate com-RING—Lady's diamond engagement. Vicinity of Uptown Kingston. Reper cent, effective Aug. 1. The per cent, effective Aug. 1. The railroad had asked for a blanket 25 per cent price boost on all FOUND:-Chance to save when you commuter tickets. But the PSC wish, as much as you wish in a Savings Account at Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association, 2% Dividend. South Dividend. Scaled this down to 22½ per cent on the 46-trip tickets and 18½ per cent on the 60-trip books.

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Mark -54 Gelatinous substance 55 Find the sum 58 Gaelic 59 Morning (poet.) 60 Spawn of

fishes

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# U. S. Cancels Dam Town of Lloyd penditures by the 13 cities of the state that have more than 70,-

Yearly expenditures in the influence in Egypt and the Arab of the Armed Forces are eligible 500,000 in 1946-47 to 366 projects can cancellation of an offer to New York State Youth Commisfor enlistment up to age 35 and costing \$238,000,000 in the 1955- help Egypt build its proposed sion. Aswan high dam. The United States decision submitted by Supervisor John J.

> the State Department immediately afterward. The next moves in the tough games. diplomatic struggle - which FACILITIES. TO be used incould have a fateful bearing on clude the central school and recthe future of the middle east- reation swimming area.

to Moscow. Russia reportedly has made recreation commission. Harold early in September in Washing- several offers to help Egypt Bereau, chairman. Director of build the dam. Some officials recreation is William Maynard. may not be able to make good nual \$6,000,000 youth program.

Dulles and his top policy advisors were reported to have The proposed new regulations weighed carefully the dangers motivated to promote greater involved in canceling the U.S. lucky day everywhere in Chrismarine safety for millions of offer, and to have decided that tian countries. Its association Americans will be published this in the circumstances the United with ill luck probably arose from month in the Federal Register States must take a calculated the connection of Friday with risk in order to achieve its own the Crucifixion.

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Receives \$1,000 For Recreation Washington, July 20 (AP)—A Town of Lloyd has been allo-

ming, baseball, basketball and

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# The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1956 7:27 p. m., E. S. T. Weather: Cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-71 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY, and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with occasional rain and chance of thunderstorms late today and high humidities throughout the period. Highest temperature this Sunday, lowest tonight in the upper 60s. Moderate southeasterly winds this afternoon and tonight becoming moderate occasionally fresh southeasterly on Saturday.



EASTERN New York: Cloudy with showers spreading to the north portion by afternoon. Moderate temperatures with the highest beween 75 and 80. Scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight between 55 and 65 highest temperature Saturday between 75 and 80.

# Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-(U. S. Weather Bureau)-Temperatures to 7:30 a. m.

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Los Ang	reles					 	82	6
Miami		 		÷		 . ,	87	7
New Or	leans					 . ,	93	
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Seattle		 				 	94	6
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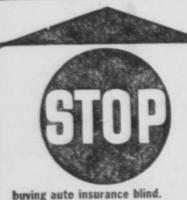
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# **Showers Predicted** Through Next Monday

The extended weather forecasts for New York state prepared by Sun rises at 4:36 a. m.; sets at the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7:30 p. m. doday to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York-Temperacorded on The Freeman ther- tures are expected to average mometer during the night was some 2 to 4 degress below nor-67 degrees. The highest figure mal. Rainfall is expected to be recorded up to noon today was bountiful and average one inch or more, humid and showery weather over the weekend, probably extending through Monday, followed by cooler and drier air to midweek

Western New York-Cool, wet weather is indicated with tem-Saturday. Cool temperatures but high hymidities throughout the ery and muggy Saturday and showers ending and noon in the middle 70s with the lowest tonight in the upper 60s. fair and a little warmer Wednesday. Total precipitation averaging one inch or more.

mal temperatures at this time OUTLOOKS: Sunday some of year in upstate New York variable cloudiness with chance show daily highest readings of showers but clearing towards from the upper 70s to middle the end of the day. Little change 80s. Overnight lows range from the upper 50s to the middle 60s.

# Moses Protests **Bridge Across** St.Lawrence River

Massena, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-A plan to construct a high-level highway bridge over the south channel of the St. Lawrence drawn a protest from Chairman fill the Nassau county court Robert Moses of the New York vacancy created by the death State Power Authority.

terday following a meeting in Pittoni, 50-year-old Democrat, Montreal of the St. Lawrence has been serving since last Au-Seaway Authority, representing gust as first deputy commission-Canada, and the St. Lawrence er of the State Commerce De-Development Corpora- partment. tion, a United States agency.

Moses, in a telegram sent last night to Ontario Hydro (the Voters in the district will elect Canadian counterpart to the a judge to fill the vacancy in New York State Power Author- November. ity), and the International Joint Commission, said the plan would as to whether the judge chosen sirens signaling the start of the delay the seaway opening a full in November will be elected to civil defense test at 11 a. m.

"This authority," Moses said, wall Island, proposed to be built by the Seaway Development Corp. We have no confidence in this last-minute change of plans and the abandonment of an

agreed program. "We believe it will delay not only the seaway, but the power pool opening a full year."

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Washington, July 20 (AP)-

President Eisenhower, still not

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midnight (EDT) tonight for the

dents of the American Repub-

perform before leaving.

nounced by Harriman's office that he assumed the chief ex-

ama trip.'

But he had one major duty to

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Presiding over the council was

ecutive's convalescent stage

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's physician, will accompany him to Panama.

enhower as still a convalescent

means his doctors have extended

their original estimate of how

A few hours after the opera-

Leonard D. Heaton, who per-

hower should be able to go back

The six weeks expires in the

early hours Saturday. At that

time Eisenhower will be in the

In Check on Jewelry

Stourdsburg, Pa., July 20 (AP)

Pennsylvania state police to-

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HURT AS TRUCK HITS CARS-Donald Barkman, 24, of Margaretville, driver of the truck above, owned by George Shivery, Lucas avenue extension, was injured, when it struck two parked cars on Abeel street yesterday afternoon. Officers Edward Leonard and Michael Mazzuca said the truck, headed east on Abeel street, near No. 615, struck the cars of Stephen A. Tresaloni, of 4 Ravine street, and Konstanty Guziak, 381 Abeel street. Both were badly damaged and the truck was damaged on its front and frame. All were towed from the scene, En- two houses. gine 1 of Central station cleared spilled gasoline from the street, Barkman, taken by Rivard Westphalian delegation told the Smith, of Woodstock, to Kingston Hospital, was treated for injuries of the neck, spine and left wrist. The truck went "57 feet from burnt pavement markings," struck the cars, and landed on 1944, bomb plot against Hitler. its left side, the police report said. (Freeman

June 9 operation, takes off at out of Grand Central Station midnight (EDT) tonight for the shortly after midnight.

Trains Run Again

rolled again today on the sec-

tion of the Lexington avenue

(IRT) subway damaged by tor-

rents of water poured on a blaz-

ing Wanamaker's building last

weekend. Repair gangs said the

damaged roadbed in some places

sank four feet as a result of in-

undation. The first train rolled

New York, July 20 (A)-Trains

## Lynbrook Attorney **GetsCourtAppointment**

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-Gov. Harriman has appointed river at Cornwall, Ont., has Mario Pittoni of Lynbrook to Panama Meeting last month of Judge Norman The plan was announced yes- F. Lent, it was announced today.

His appointment to the coun-

ty court runs through Dec. 31. There is some dispute locally Operation Alert. The wail of

a full, six-year term or wheth- (EDT) brought on an Eisen-Moses was here for a meeting er he should fill only the balance hower meeting with an expanded of the New York State Power of Lent's term, which runs National Security Council through 1959.

Pittoni, a former professor at to be Eisenhower's only role in "emphatically objects to the Brooklyn Law School, ran twice the alert until after his return high level suspension bridge be- without success for a seat on from Panama next Tuesday. tween Rooseveltown and Corn- the court, in 1949 and 1951. He Then he will take some part in was designated by the local the last two days of the exer-Democratic organization last cise. year to run for the children's Murray Snyder, assistant court but withdrew to accept White House press secretary the Commerce Department post. said yesterday that Eisenhower The appointment was an- "is still a convalescent," and

# **Christians Are** Told to Grow Up By Witnesses

Jersey City, N. J., July 20 (AP) A convention of Jehovah's long it would take for him to Witnesses from New Jersey and recover fully. day with a plea for Christians to tion the doctors held a news

"The purpose of our program formed the surgery, said that is to develop mature Christians," within four to six weeks Eisensaid William K. Jackson of the Brooklyn headquarters of the fundamentalist group.

"Some Christians never beyond the high chair and bib stage. Some become stunted in their growth. The time is here to throw the milk bottle away and No Success Reported sink our teeth into some meaty

spiritual food." Jackson welcomed several thousand Witnesses to the four day conclave in Roosevelt Sta-

"Today, many are victims of investigation of the reported neurosis and mental crack-up loss of \$4,800 in jewelry by Mrs. due to lack of accurate Daniel Keyes of Poughkeepsie,

knowledge and wrong thinking," he said. "We are here to receive spiritual food and instruction so

that we might worship Jehovah in spirit and in truth.' The program of singing and religious talks continues today She said she may have put the and tonight with a mass baptism handbag containing the jewelry

scheduled for tomorrow morning. inside a locker while playing The candidates will swear to golf at Shawnee. State trooper lead clean lives in a ceremony Donald Henzey is investigating at the stadium and then will go the loss. in a motorcade with police escort to Joshua Ringle municipal pool at Westside and Pavonia touches lakes Superior, Huron, avenues for baptism.

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# **Draft Bill Gets** German Approval

Bonn, Germany, July 20 (AP)-The upper house of the West German Parliament today put final legislative approval on a bill to draft men for West Germany's NATO army. The vote in the Bundesrat was 21-17. The lower house gave its final approval July 7.

Final passage of the conscription bill-even by such a close vote - marked a major victory for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's policy of arming West Germany in the Atlantic Alliance. The bill has been bitterly dis-

puted and the Bundesrat was ense as the vote was taken. The galleries were crowded. Radio and television carried the proceedings to millions of West Germans.

Before the final vote, the Bundesrat rejected by a 24-14 vote a motion to refer the bill to a conference committee of the

The Socialist north Rhinehouse it would be "tragic" to approve conscription on the anniversary of the abortive July 20,

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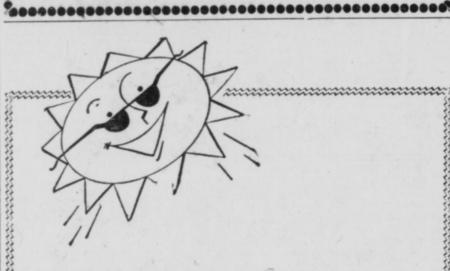
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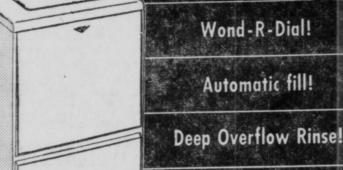
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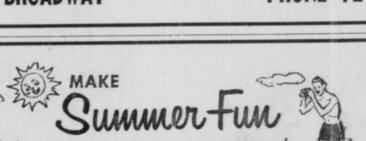




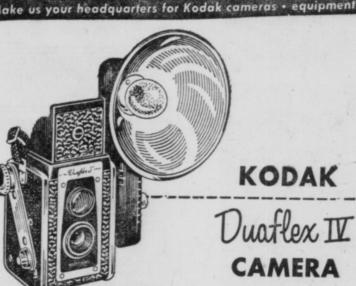
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